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Officially opening the celebrations for the Fourth of July on July 3rd the Marine Corps League and the Wilmington Minutemen brought the American Flag onto the common for the playing of the National Anthem. (photo by Erik Neilson)

Michael Federico, 2, gets a big kick out of being butted in the tummy by the goat in the petting zoo on the Wilmington Town Common Monday afternoon. Michael's mom Joan found it amusing also (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

McCoy's liquor license

Board of Health says "No" again

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Board of Health voted for the second time in two weeks to recommend that the board of selectmen not grant a liquor license to Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy for his Lowell Street restaurant, Michael's Place.

Board of Health Chairman Dr. James Ficociello said McCoy's septic system is "doing what it was designed to do" but adding a liquor license would "change the complexion of the business," and overburden the system.

"I haven't heard anything today that would change how I would look at the application" for a liquor license, Ficociello said.

The May 20 board of health vote was unanimous. This time around, longtime member Joseph Paglia changed his vote in favor of the motion.

McCoy, who was not present at the board of health meeting two weeks ago, attended Tuesday's edition with Lowell-based Attorney John Callan and Professional Engineer Domenic Tutela.

Tutela was a member of the Wilmington Board of Health in 1987, when McCoy asked for and was granted a variance from that board to increase his restaurant's seating capacity from 60 to 100 persons. As chairman, Ficociello comprised the swing vote in that decision, with Tutela voting in favor and Paglia voting against the variance.

Tuesday's vote came down to three issues: water usage; Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Title 5 regulations; and whether or not a liquor license would increase McCoy's number of customers.

Using information compiled from the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department, McCoy and his representatives demonstrated that Michael's Place has averaged 772 gallons per day of water usage over the past ten years, or roughly 74 percent of his system's capacity. The remaining 25 percent, they argued, would accommodate any increase in water the liquor license might cause. Michael's Place has a 2,100 square foot leaching field, with capacity set by Title 5 at half that number in gallons of water per day, or 1,050 gallons per day.

However, Ficociello was adamant that Title 5 regulations prohibit any extra burdens on McCoy's septic system.

Title 5 allows 35 gallons of water per seat per day to be used for restaurants, food service establishments, lounges, and taverns. At 100 seats, Michael's Place should have a 3,500 square foot leaching field, but the 1987 board of health variance allows him to operate with the 2,100 square foot field designed for 60 seats.

Still, Tutela disagrees with the strict manner in which Ficociello appeared to be applying Title 5 regulations.

"There shouldn't be one rule for everybody," he stated after the meeting, contending that Michael's Place doesn't use its septic system to capacity and wouldn't with a liquor license in place either.

In fact, McCoy and his team argued that the license wouldn't increase the number of customers in Michael's Place at all.

"I don't see myself getting any busier," McCoy said. "All I'm trying to do is increase my profit margin."

McCoy said that through selling beer and wine he hopes to increase the amount of each of his present customer's checks, rather than attract new business. He said he's had a lot of requests for beer and wine from customers over the years.

Ficociello wasn't buying it, however?

"What we're faced with now is a restaurant which is hopefully going to be increasing its business" through the addition of a liquor license, he said. "Increased business to me is increased [water] flow."

Ficociello made it clear he does not oppose a liquor license for Michael's Place, generally speaking, just given McCoy's present septic system. He offered solutions, the best of which appeared to be the expansion of the Michael's Place leaching field to 3,500 square feet.

Tutela said that while this was possible "if you have to do it," the time consuming nature of such work made it an unlikely option.

McCoy said he would wait until the board of selectmen meets and votes on the license this Monday before exploring further options, if necessary.

Man dies at 4th celebrations

by Jeff Nazzaro

A 52-year-old Wilmington man died suddenly Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack on the town common during 4th of July festivities there.

Anthony J. Cunha, of 14 Cedar St., was pronounced dead at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center Sunday evening.

Wilmington Fire Department Lt. Edmund Corcoran would not reveal any details pertaining to the death, nor would he allow this reporter access to the log for that day. Fire Chief Daniel Stewart is on vacation this week and could not be reached.

Wilmington Police had no official knowledge of the incident according to Deputy Chief Bernard Nally.

Several eyewitnesses at the scene said many of the large crowd awaiting a fireworks display on the Town Common turned into curious on-lookers and may have hindered rescue efforts by the Wilmington Fire Department.

At one point, an eyewitness said, a Wilmington Police Officer had to leave his cruiser to clear a path through a crowd of people on Church Street for an ambulance to get through.

Matthew (l.) and Peter Greg Breen unveil a monument to their father, Peter Breen, at the intersection of Rte. 125 and Andover Street. Breen's brother Michael stands between his nephews. Breen was instrumental in improving traffic safety at the intersection. Flanking the Breens is State Sen. Robert Buell (l.), Rep. James Miceli and Mass. Highway Dept. Deputy Commissioner Kevin Sullivan (far right) (photo by Ed Reynolds).

Rte 125 a little safer now

by Jeff Nazzaro

Last Wednesday, officials from the Town of Wilmington gathered to dedicate the new, safer Route 125-Andover Street intersection to a man largely responsible for its completion: Peter G. Breen Sr.

As part of the dedication, the town erected a monument reading "In remembrance of the persistent efforts of Peter G. Breen to improve motor vehicle safety at the intersection of Andover Street and Route 125."

Peter Breen "seemed to exude a spirit of commitment to the community and a sense of determination and perseverance that was unhindered by the realities of government bureaucracy," Assistant Town Manger Jeffrey Hull said in a dedicatory address.

Because of Breen's February, 1993 death, Hull called the dedication "an event of great satisfaction and of great sadness."

Breen took-up the project in 1988, expressing numerous concerns at town hall about the dangerous nature of the intersection. In part because of Breen's persistence, former Town Manger Buzz Stapczynski submitted the initial request to install signals at the 125-Andover Street intersection in March of 1989, according to Hull.

At first, it was thought the intersection would only need traffic lights. When, however, it was determined that more was needed, the engineering design cost more than doubled to $32,800, Hull said.

With the town only able to provide a little more than $9,200 towards that cost, Breen set-out to raise the remainder of the funds himself.

Employing the assistance of Jerry LaGrange of Marshall Industries, Breen collected $23,407 through soliciting the many businesses located on Andover Street. Those donations paid for the engineering design that led directly to a $390,601 construction contract for intersection improvements from the state, according to Hull.

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Special needs books at Patten Library

Thanks to the Tewksbury schools' Special Education PAC, Tewksbury's public library has a new selection of books on children's special needs, including learning disabilities, behavior problems, and physical disabilities. This Special Needs Resources collection has books for parents and for children. Several are specifically written to help siblings to come to a greater understanding of a "special" brother or sister.

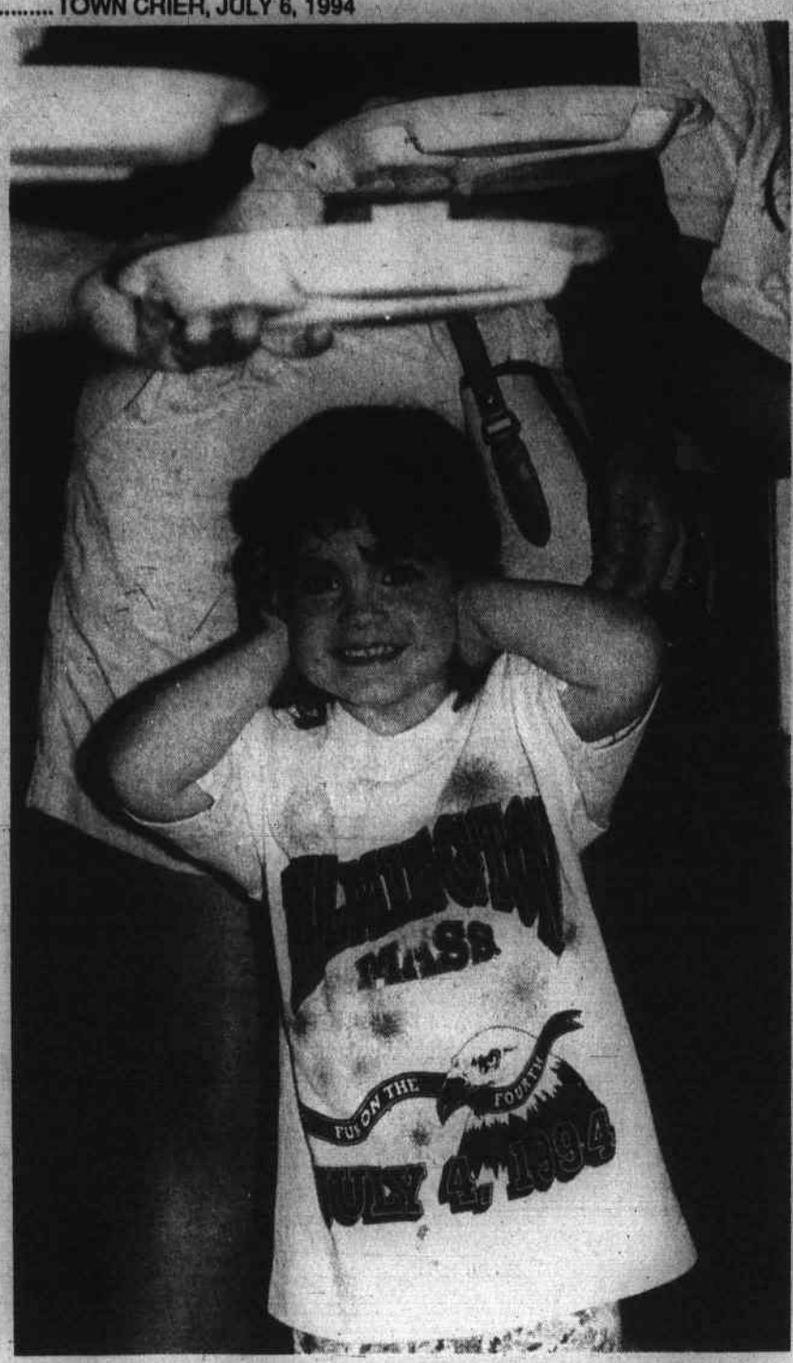
These books provide useful information for parents who are trying to understand and cope with a variety of special needs. Topics covered by the collection include autism, cerebral palsy, Down Syndrome, dyslexia, hearing impairment, attention deficit disorder, speech disorders and vision impairment. Other books discuss parental involvement in special education, guides to services available, and materials on behavior problems.

The collection has been selected and purchased by members of the Special Education Parents Advisory Council (PAC). Funding for this project has been provided by the PACs in all of the Tewksbury schools. Susan Doherty and Patricia Wolf are co-chairs of the SPED PAC. Special thanks go to Barbara Gonsalves who served as liaison between the SPED-PAC and the public library as the collection was developed.

The public library is pleased to have the opportunity of cooperating with the public schools in this project. These books are all available for loan through the public library.

Here's a list of some of the books from the collection that are written for children:

Friends for Life by Aiello (Aids awareness); The Lion who has asthma by London (asthma); Russell is extra special by Amenta (autism); There's a Little Bit of Me in Jamey by Amadeo (leukemia); My Mommy has Cancer, by Parkinson (cancer); Even Little Kids Get Diabetes, by Pirner (diabetes); Our Brother has Down's Syndrome by Cairo (Down's Syndrome); Lee, the Rabbit with Epilepsy, by Moss (epilepsy); A Button in her Ear by Litchfield (hearing impairment); Signing for Kids, by Flodin (hearing impairment); Eagle Eyes by Gehret (attention deficit disorder); Shelley, the Hyperactive Turtle by Moss (hyperactivity); He's My Brother, by Lasker (learning disabilities).



Not everyone loves a good polka. Just ask 2-yr.-old Katie Clemens, who didn't let the music spoil her Wilmington 4th. Wednesday's rain forced Rotary's Texas Barbecue indoors at the K of C Hall, where the horns of the band Eastern Sound were considerably louder than they would have been on the common. Here, Katie stands under the styrofoam plates of hungry Wilmingtonites waiting for barbecued chicken (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

10 years ago

The July 11, 1984 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Engineers from Camp, Dresser & McKee told selectmen and board of health members that the levels of chemical substances benzene and phenol in two town wells was not great enough to require that the wells be shut down.

A man wielding a knife and saying he was wired with a bomb, smashed a jewelry counter at Service Merchandise Store in Stadium Plaza and made off with two trays of diamond rings. Total worth of the rings was estimated at $10,000.

Richard Berube was named to the honors list at St. John's Prep for the fourth marking period.

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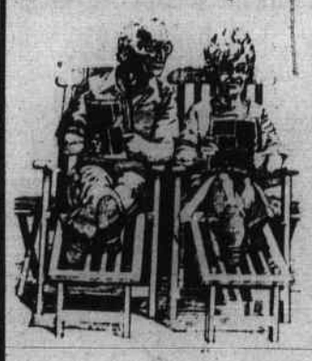

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At least I can carry my boat...

by Bill Conlon

People get nostalgic about music, clothes, old TV shows, and even old styles of teaching (*Whack!*) but there surely needs to be a nostalgia craze for transportation.

No, that doesn't mean a love for old cars. We've already got that, with "Cruise Nights" drawing aged but shiny cars to local parking lots on a regular basis. Somehow, I get mixed feelings walking by a lovely cherry red 1957 T-bird convertible with a sign vowing murder most foul should I dare touch the paint. Come on, folks. Get a life.

What we need is a return to the old style of *finding* transportation. Having just gone through two long weeks in the ringer, trying to get a fresh set of wheels under my rump, I feel qualified to gripe about the process. Gads, such a nightmare.

Once upon a time you walked to the corral, which was the only place to buy a new ride. After looking in a few mouths and studying hooves you began haggling with a nice man in a white patent leather cowboy hat. When that ritual was complete to your mutual satisfaction, you tossed him a few silver dollars, put on a saddle and rode home. Period. Done.

No trips to the insurance company, the bank, back to the insurance company, the Registry, then off to the inspection station for not one but two inspections before putting the new keys on my keyring.

Who thought this up, anyway?

In the olden days, there might be two, even three corrals in town that had horses for sale. Today, there is a little more competition for your car-buying dollar than that. Yeah, just a little more.

Just mentioning that you need to buy a car can be hazardous. You've go to be subtle, even grumpy about the search or the sharks will start to circle.

There are a million places to look for a vehicle, from car lots and ads in the newspaper to "car shopper" magazines and the occasional item parked along the road. Hmmm. If buying food took as much energy as it takes to buy a vehicle, starvation would become popular. It takes a full week to sift through the flurry of possibles, eliminating one after another. Days of searching, hours of tracking down leads, and hours of ignoring the recommendations of friends.

"Check with Louie at Blood Bank Motors! He's always treated me right!" Uh-huh. One helper even aimed me at a local junkyard for a vehicle.

Oh, Rule to Live By #25 — know what you want before you start to shop. I wanted a pick-up truck, but I wasn't sure of the details. Such a tactical blunder! I looked at foreign and domestic models, half-tons and quarter-tons, automatics and stand- ards, 4-wheel-drives and two, and even an old dump truck. Yow.

Finally, the number of pick-ups I looked at differed from the number of pick-ups I rejected by one, so I was set. That one. At least, I hope so, barring a ninth inning calamity like the transmission falling out on the test drive, etc.

Naturally, a few silver dollars is hardly enough to purchase a used but decent Belchfire 3000, so first came a visit to the bank.

(My banker will be reading this, so no names. Let's not do that!)

The loan application is filled out and submitted, and the amount of the loan is pencilled in. Emphasis on pencil. The bank, for reasons having to do with the phase of the Moon, I believe, decides how much you're going to pay the car dealer, no matter what deal you've struck. How to make up the difference? A fair question, kiddo. Suffice it to say that I'm now in debt to both the bank and my family to the tune of several digits, each.

But the bank won't float a car loan unless the vehicle is insured to the teeth, so the insurance company is next on the dance card. (And my insurance agent is also reading this, so again I have to be subtle. Hi!)

For the record, everybody was oh so nice throughout this ordeal. I'm griping about the process, not the service I received. Believe it or not, even the Registry was polite!

Insurance form taken to the bank, then wait. Despite vaults chock full of cash, the bank will not grant the loan today. Or even tomorrow. Is Thursday alright?

Well, I sure hope so! If he sells the truck from under me while I'm waiting for financing, I won't be a happy camper! That would mean I'd (GULP!) have to hunt down yet another truck! Oh, horrors!

Realize, if you would, than I don't have my own transportation during this odyssey. My Olds croaked and died two weeks earlier, leaving me stranded for transportation, and the entire waltz had to be danced using somebody else's car. My mother, my ladyfriend, and even my stepson with the neurotic, paranoid hyper-alarmed Jeep, are all tired of me begging their keys.

Finally, on Thursday, the car loan was approved, the insurance company was all set, the car dealership in New Hampshire knew I was coming and ... well ... hold up a minute. My brother, who haggles for a hobby, got into haggling with the dealer over new tires and some suspension system work, so I'd have to wait yet another day to pick up the pick-up.

During this secondary haggling I had my heart in my throat. If my brother blew the deal after I'd had to dance with the bank, insurance company, et al, I'd go bananas.

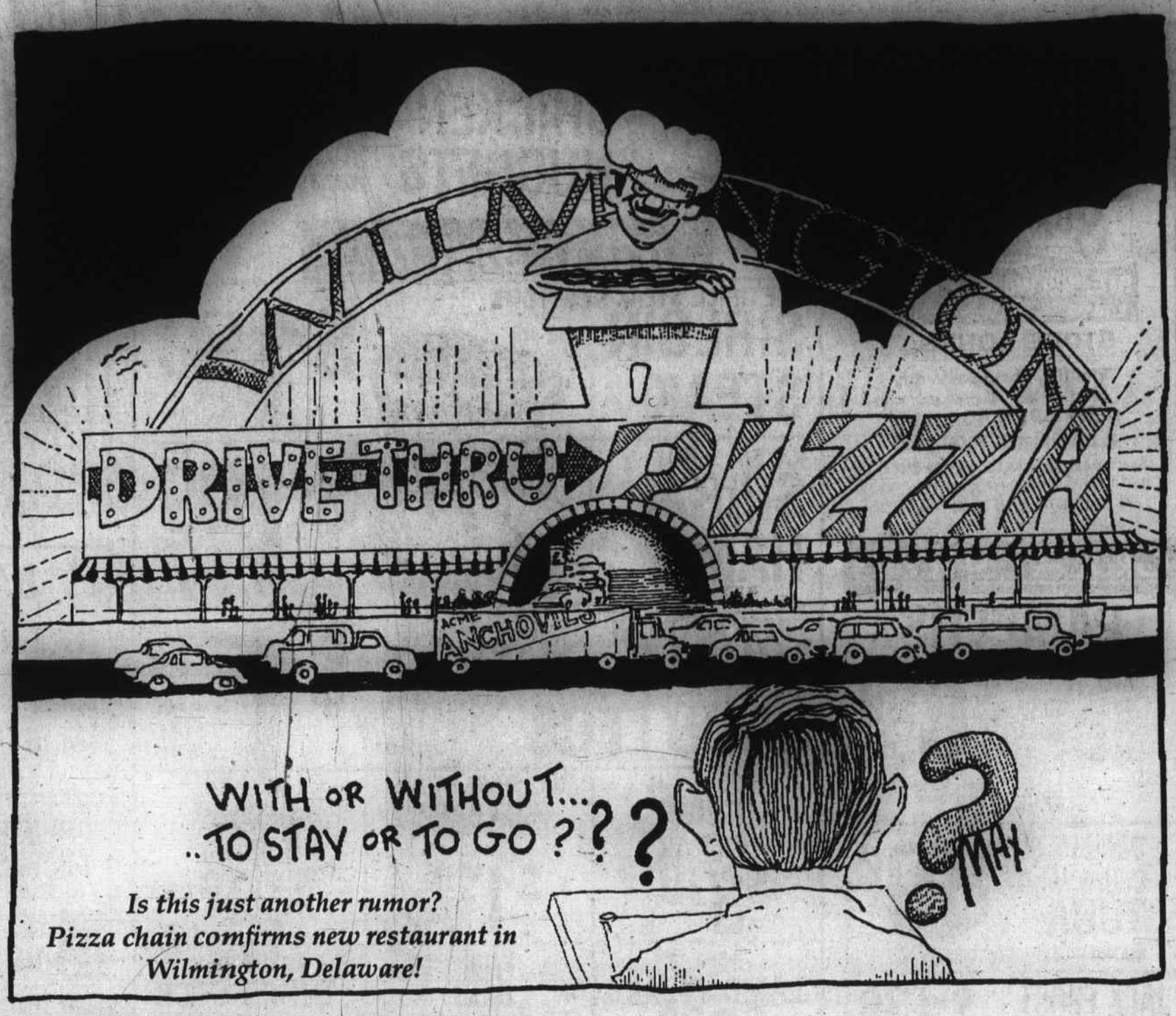
On Friday, however, the deal was done. Finished. Completed. I was handed a set of keys and wished good luck, although I doubt that my brother will be welcomed back any time soon. So, again I was off to the insurance company, this time to get the forms stamped for the Registry to settle that paperwork. But the clock ran out, so the Registry had to wait until after the holiday weekend. Delays, delays, delays.

Finally, on July 5, a grand total of 18 days after my Oldsmobile gave up the ghost, the long process came to an end. Now, at long last, I get to jingle my keys and mean it.

Of course, now I have a few years of loan payments and insurance to cough up. The truck could use just a little fine-tuning, which costs, and gas, and all the countless little cash drains that a vehicle entails.

I can only imagine what the old days must have been like. If my old horse croaked, I could have had a new horse in the corral before the sun set. No Registry, no insurance company, no inspections...

Bring back the good old days.



Is this just another rumor?
Pizza chain comfirms new restaurant in Wilmington, Delaware!

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

On June 27, 1994 the residents of Shawsheen Commons had a second meeting with the Board of Selectmen. Mr. McCoy tried to influence the developers to resolve the structural and other problems that have existed far too long. The Board of Selectmen regretfully informed us that their hands are tied and they are unable to help further.

I commend Diane Allen for pointing out to Mr. Donahue that she knew of one particular homeowner who had structural problems and it was unacceptable this homeowner should be living with a sump pump for two years. Mr. Donahue was instructed to address the problem the next day.

These problems have existed for a long time and all we were asking for is what we thought we were buying - a decent, well built home. I expected to be given courtesy and respect, when I found mistakes were made, but I have been let down. We were not asking for more than our warranty offers us. We are asking for serious major problems to be resolved without all the frustration and energy of fighting for everything that should have been done without any of this publicity. If issues had been addressed we would not have had to meet with the Board of Selectmen to ask for their help, etc.

Mr. Donahue cannot be blamed for the poor workmanship in the development of the first phase. He was brought in to resolve the issues and oversee the project. Yet he too, soon became more involved with the new phase rather than with existing problems from the first phase. He never returns phone calls and makes appointments which he doesn't keep. Then at this last town meeting, he accused me of lying about the water seeping through my basement wall cracks. Maybe Mr. Donahue is angry at me due to my complaint or the fact that the basement is not repaired correctly again! I am also angry and frustrated that we cannot cease this on going problem by just fixing what is wrong!

Mr. Tighe, who in the beginning of all this stated I needed a good slap, could also have eliminated a tremendous amount of this frustration by acting sooner to address these serious issues. Instead, he chose to ignore the issues. He even influenced a friend to buy in Shawsheen Commons, and when the friend realized he had major problems and confronted Mr. Tighe he was instructed to sue! It is hard to believe that, I, have been accused of being self motivated. My only motivation was to achieve results for the entire Shawsheen Commons residents who were faced with the same or similar problems that I experienced.

Last but not least, Mr. Bresnahan has implied the trim on my house has been taken care of but he neglected to mention I paid for that out of my own pocket. The trim he refers to as being done so well is in my dwelling, done for a neighbor in a unit within my triplex. I again was portrayed as a troublesome person looking for more than even the warranty allows - well, Mr. Bresnahan, if a prime coat of paint had been put on these houses as it should have been, our paint would not be chipping and peeling in one year's time.

Let's hope this on going battle is finally closing and they will resolve the issues and bury the hatchet hopefully; not in my side of the dwelling!

Helen Herman

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

After reading Tony Capuano's letter to the editor, I find myself responding, once again. Mr. Capuano, you're nothing but a fraud and a damned liar. You are a silly old man whose desire to become selectman has become an obsession. You will say or do anything - be it truth or lie, to get attention now. Based on this, your words and actions are not worth the ink this letter is written in.

What a coincidence! I'm seeking a liquor license for my restaurant after 10 years in business; three months after the election and yes; five months after I told you NO. I would not support you for selectman during the 1994 campaign.

Isn't that what this letter to the editor tag is all about? I'll get back to that in a moment. Let's talk about your letter. You said that I called you "not an intelligent man." Once again, I only repeated what you said about yourself. I invite you once more to check the tapes of candidates' night, the selectmen's round table, or other public meetings.

You mentioned in your letter about "secret meetings." Let's talk about those meetings. You said one meeting took place at my restaurant, Michael's Place. Hardly a location for a secret meeting. For one thing, it's a public restaurant and since we did not talk in the men's room, but in plain view, there was nothing secret about it, you foolish man, not to mention, right next to the Town Crier building. What was the topic of that meeting? That's right; you wanted an endorsement and support from me for your last selectmen's run. I told you I had to think about it.

Our next secret meeting you talked about was in the Piccadilly Pub in Tewksbury. Once again, what was so secret about that meeting? The pub is also a public restaurant, filled with local people and since we weren't wearing disguises this time either, both of us were easily recognized. Once again, after you asked me to meet you there for lunch. You asked me if I would support you and endorse you for selectman.

I said I still want to think about it. Just days later a according to another secret meeting you talked about, you asked me to meet you at Chet Bruce's house because you wanted to talk to me. Once again I meet you and you, once again, asked me for an endorsement and once again, I said I had to think about it. All of these three meetings took place within two weeks, but Mr. Capuano, you failed to mention the countless times you called my home, as late as 11:30 p.m., waking up my wife and kids. Again and again you asked for my endorsement.

I said to you, as usual, again and again, and again that I had to think about it and that I really didn't want to get involved in the election. I guess you didn't get the message until finally one night around 10:30, I was working late at my public restaurant, you knocked on my door and asked to speak with me. I opened the door and let you in and once again, you asked me for an endorsement because you felt that with my endorsement, you said on that occasion and all of the other occasions, that you could not lose the election if you had my support.

I finally told you no, that I would not support you or endorse you. It looked to me right there as though you were going to have a heart attack. I also said to you that I was staying neutral and would not support anyone. Then finally, after you begged and pleaded with me, you ask "could I at least borrow your pickup truck to put a sign on?" I said yes, just so that you wouldn't be a shadow every time I turned around.

After the election, I had to call you and ask for my truck back. And as all of Wilmington knows, you "lost" my keys. When you came to tell me this at my restaurant late at night (as usual) you said that you blamed me for the loss of your election. The bottom line is that I chose not to support you, and you made it your personal mission to lie and to distort the truth. Mr. Capuano, don't you have any shred of common decency? Take your loss like a man, like we all do. Let's fact it, after losing four consecutive times, Mr. Capuano, there must be a message somewhere.

After this letter, I've chosen not to respond to you again by a letter to the editor. But I predict you feel you need to have the last word, as usual. In your letter last week, you challenged me to a debate. Debate? Debate what? Your accusations toward me, or political issues?

If you decide to respond, which I believe you will, please answer two questions (honestly, if you please); that is if you're not afraid of the truth. Number one: Did you say, on numerous occasions that you were not an intelligent man (in public and on tape mind you); and question number two: did you say at candidate's night, 1994 (again in public and documented on tape) that "This is my "Tony Capuano": fourth time running and if you (the voters) don't vote for me, you, the Wilmington voters are losers." How about it Mr. Capuano?

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
Wilmington Board of Selectmen

P.S. I'm surprised that this newspaper would allow such a vicious and slanderous letter as Mr. Capuano's to be printed.

25 years ago

The July 10, 1969 edition of the Town Crier noted that:

The Fourth of July House, owned by former selectman and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons were about to sell their home and move to Chicago. The house, "raised" on July 4, 1776, is the same age as the United States.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Agency unanimously approved the appointment of Dr. Carol M. Golub to the position of executive director. Dr. Golub was assistant professor of psychology at Wheelock College.

From Elia's Market one could purchase fresh, homemade potato salad, 49 cents a pound; bananas, 10 cents a pound; cantaloupe, 19 cents apiece.

Dear Wilmington

Sometimes they move, from the soulless city,
With a longing like children
To breath freedom's air; with the dreams of fools,
To build a peaceful life...
Even to the town where cows and horses
Are but dusty memories for a lucky few.
...To the heart of this long-time city dweller,
It seems like the country spirit has lingered here.

We now walk where an honest friendship
And gardens have the chance to bloom.
Mother nature's my patient companion,
As I observe the miracle of greenery surviving blizzards.
Here is an invitation to share enchantment;-
First tulips, then lilacs, now lilies fill our senses.
Here, too, a surprise gathering of an artistic society,
And a high school girl's championship softball team.

Stepping through the modern-age veil
That as seemed separate the people of the concrete;
I now acquaint myself with kindly neighbors.
You may spot my husband at Silver Lake,
Fishing pole easy-over a small but heavenly aluminum boat;
Large mouth bass and trout play catch-me-if-you-can.
There is time to talk to brothers;
Amateur philosophers.

This is a space worth cultivating.

Hinda Jonathan

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Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 508-851-9411.

Sunday, July 10: 10 a.m., Church worship service led by Sue Bradley; mini church school for four years and up, nursery care provided.

Mon-Fri.: Summer church office hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulson, vicar.

Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday. First Sunday of each month is the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Pantry. Vacation Bible School and Crib 'n Crawl child care available during the service from June through September. Coffee and refreshments immediately following the service.

Sun., July 10 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School for Sunday School aged children; crib and crawl nursery care, coffee hour.

Wed., July 13: 9 a.m., Bible study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Pastor, the Rev. Susan G. Curtis; office, 508-694-0946; church secretary, Claire Johnson 508-658-9551. The church is handicap accessible.

Sunday morning worship at 10:00; coffee and fellowship hour follows.

Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Children's Choir Sundays, 11:15 a.m.

Inquirer's Class Mondays at 7:30 p.m., parsonage. Family activities and Adult Fellowship (alternate) the last Saturday evening of each month.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Thurs., July 7: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers at the Drapers (boys five to seven); 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Battalion (young men grades seven through 12).

Fri., July 8: 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (grades one through seven), Stockade (boys, grades three through six).

Sun., July 10: 9:45 a.m., worship service; nursery care provided;

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., July 10: 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; *9:30 a.m., worship service and infant preschool care; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tues., July 12: 2 p.m., Wil. Woods service led by the Rev. Stotts; 8 p.m., AA.

Wed. July 13: noon., AA; 7 p.m., Evangelism; 8 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Fri., July 15: 7:30 p.m., AA.

*Summer worship schedule now in force; 9:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., July 7: 8 a.m., N.A.

Sun., July 10: 9:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., July 11: 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anon; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise, 12 Harold Ave.

Tues., July 12: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate.

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Roger Hayden of the Hayden Mica Company of Wilmington is a Rotarian, and a person who has relationships with India, where a number of mica deposits are to be found. In the course of business Roger has visited India, and a man named Bhaskara Reddy, who is also a Rotarian in India. Mr. Reddy, also in the mica business, has visited Roger in the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

Last July (a year ago) Mr. Reddy became the Rotary District Governor of District 5160, in India. In the course of correspondence with Roger he told of visiting a school for the blind, as a part of his duties as a governor. He asked if Roger could send any information on braille typewriters for the use of the students. Mr. Reddy knew that the braille typewriters were available from the Perkins School for the Blind, and the Howe Press in Watertown, Mass.

Roger asked the members of the Wilmington Rotary if they would like this as a project. The result was a funding by Wilmington Rotary for two Braillers, as these machines are called. Wilmington Rotary also asked Rotary International for a matching grant, which was approved.

Two of these machines are now going to a school for the blind in Hindupur, and two more are to be sent to a school for the blind in Nellore, for a total of four machines.

Book Swap success at Trahan School

The Trahan Elementary School in Tewksbury held its first "book swap" last week . Reportedly, it was a great success.

A "book swap" occurs when families go through their home collection and choose books that they no longer want. The children take these books to school during a designated time period, and exchange them for "book bucks." Then, on a given day, children can use their "book bucks" to purchase books that other children have brought in. In addition to being part of a reuse-recycle program, a book swap would provide children with another source with which to obtain books. It would put "new" books into a child's home library and place books into the homes of children who may have no books at all.

Initiated and developed for the Trahan School by Ms. Donna Mooney, Chapter One reading specialist, the program enlisted help from teachers, Chapter One parents, and the Chapter One students. At an informational workshop held in May, Mrs. Mooney requested volunteers to assist in the planning for the program which was to be held in June. Notices were typed, "book bucks" were designed and made, the collection week was decided upon, the students from kindergarten through grade five made posters to advertise the swap and displayed them around the school.

Mr. William Leccese, building principal, complemented the children on their book selections and was pleased with the response received. All grade levels were well represented,using their "book bucks" to buy new books on different days throughout the week. The June exchange will provide books for additional summer reading opportunities.

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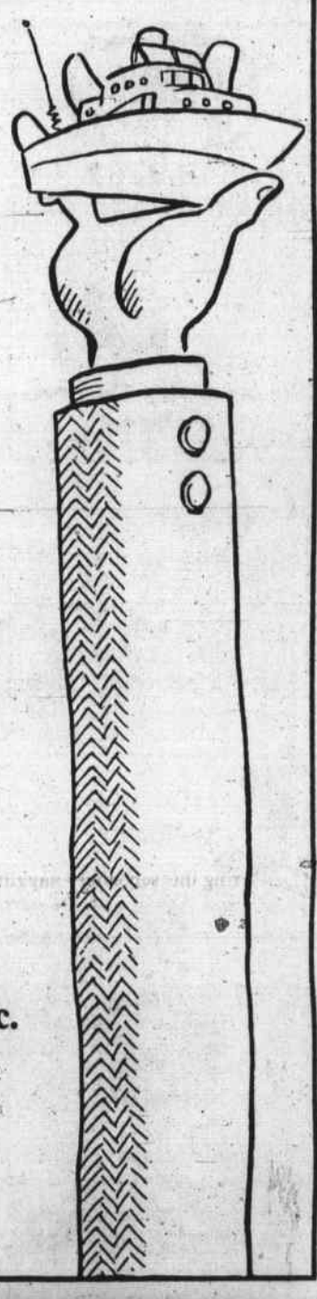
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Fri., July 8: 1 p.m., Golden Years; 2 and 6 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable!; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 p.m., Golden Years: AARP Program.

Sat., July 9: Noon and 6 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 1 and 7 p.m., Glen TV.

Sun., July 10: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 7 p.m., Golden Years: AARP Program.

Mon., July 11: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access '88.

Tues., July 12: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years: AARP Program; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 8 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wednesday, July 13: Noon, Reading, Willing, Enable!; 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 4 p.m., Discussing your Dollars; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access '88.

Thurs., July 14: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Channel 52, Educational access

Sat., July 9: 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence.

Sun., July 10: 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.

Mon., July 11: 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes.

Tues., July 12: 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 6:30 p.m., Shawsheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 9 p.m., The Write Course.

Wed., July 13: 7 p.m., School Committee meeting, live.

Thurs., July 14: 6 p.m., The Write Course.

Channel 56, Governmental access

Sat., July 9: 2 and 7 p.m., Wilmington Within.

Mon., July 11: Noon, Wilmington Small Cities Program; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.

Tues., July 12: Noon, Wilmington Within; 5 p.m., Small Cities Program; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting, 7/11.

Wed., July 13: 7 p.m., Wilmington Small Cities Program.

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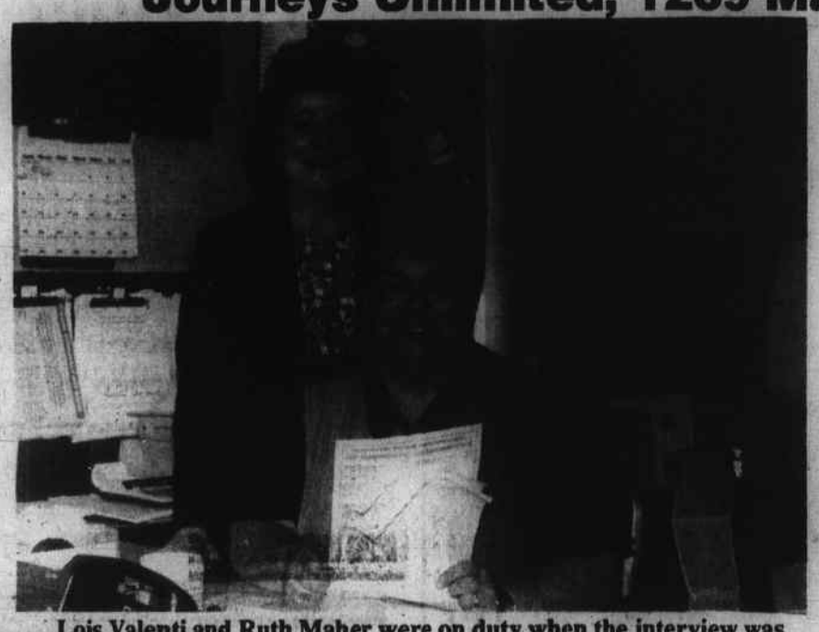

Lois Valenti and Ruth Maher were on duty when the interview was done. Also at your service are Alice LeDuc and Elaine Conley and Suzanne Maher.

Journeys Unlimited Travel Service, located at 1269 Main Street is one of the oldest established travel agencies in Tewksbury. The agency is owned and managed by Ruthie Maher and staffed by Tewksbury people who care about the community and its residents.

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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Fri., July 8: 6 p.m., at K of C Hall, Wil. testimonial dinner for Thomas Casey, USMC retired.

Mon., July 11: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Mon., July 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Winton Shop Children's Bazaar at Winchester Hosp. Family Med. Cntr., 500 Salem Street.

Wed., July 13: Wil. Junior High School DARE white water rafting trip. Call 657-8092

Sat., July 23: Wil. High School DARE white water rafting trip. Call 657-8092.

Sat., July 23: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Band Parents and Friends Assoc. flea market on the common. Call 508-658-7157 or 657-7234.

Sat., July 30: 6 p.m., Sons of Italy clambake IV, Ballardvale Street Hall. Call 657-4141.

August 7-28 Public skating at Ristuccia Expo, 190 Main St., Wilmington.

datebook - Tewksbury

Sun., July 10: 2 p.m., The Goods Guy perform in concert on Tewks. Common to begin a series of eight musical presentations.

Now through July 7: Eileen Griffin art exhibit at Andover Bank, Tewksbury Center.

Thurs., July 7: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tewks. Babysitting Coop monthly coffee for moms and kids. Call 851-8028 or 657-7339.

Thurs., July, Aug: from July 7 7:30 p.m., Four Seasons Dancers sponsor two step and line dancing at Wamesit Masonic Hall, 70 Victor Dr. Call 508-352-2078.

Sat., July 9: 10 to 11 a.m., MetLife nature walk at Metropolitan Tech Park, Tewks. Call 617-4371508.

Tues., July 12: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., July 13: 7 p.m., Emblem Club Cootie Party at Elks Hall, South Street. Call 617-851-2882.

Thurs., July 21: Tewks Historical Society/Historic Commission joint meeting; 7 p.m., Patten Public Lib.

datebook - area

June 30-July 8: Renovation sale at Winton Club Gift Shop, Winchester Hosp.

Fri., July 8: 8 p.m. to midnight. Parents without Partners singles dance at Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford. Call 508-667-6834.

Sun., July 10: Singles dance at Burlington Marriott Lounge. Call 617-259-1118.

Mon., July 11: 7 to 9 p.m., New Eng. Mem. Hosp 11-week Patch Plus No-Smoking Program begins. Call 617-979-7057.

July 11-18: Winton Club Gift Shop at Winchester Hosp. closed for renovations.

Tues., July 12: 6 p.m., Walk 'n Mass Volkssport Club invites public to walk in Reading. Call Steve, 508-667-4278.

July 12-14: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course in two parts at Health Promotion Center,. Call 617-756-2220.

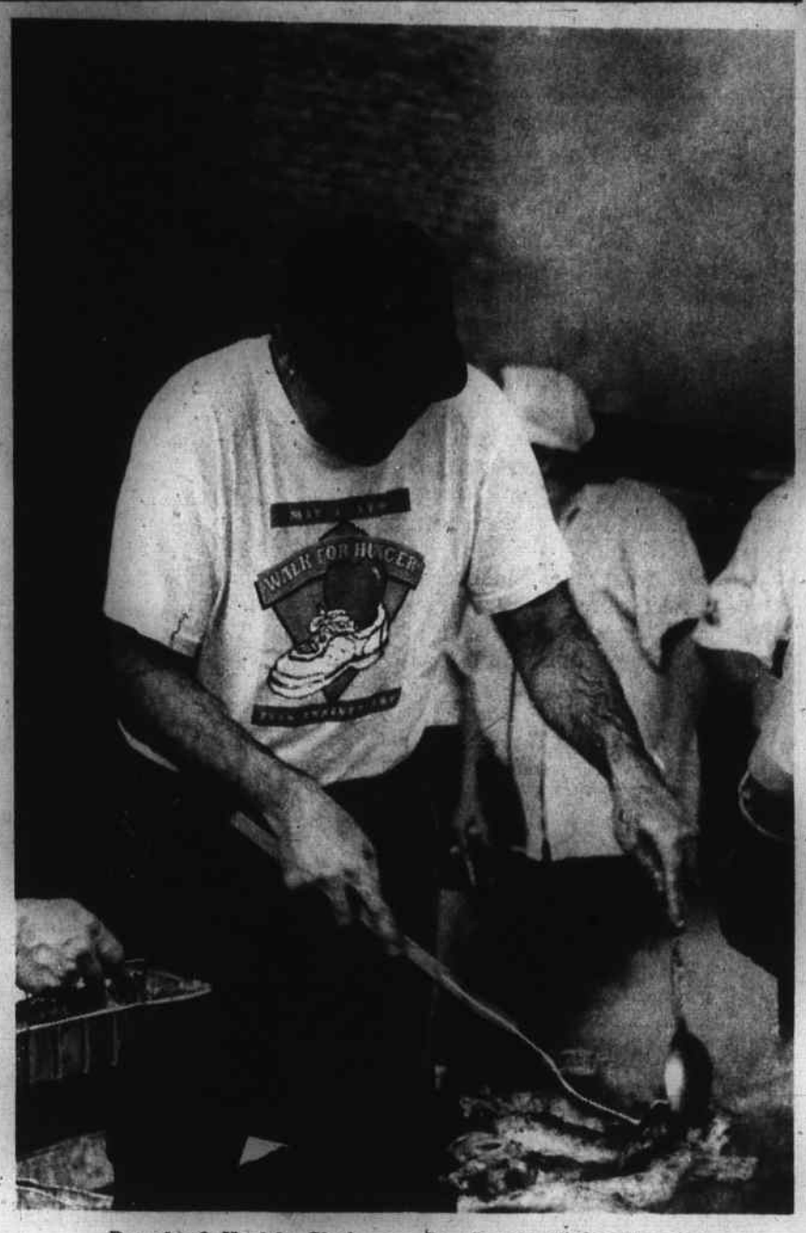
July 13-16: Wed-Fri., 6-10 p.m.; Sat., noon to 11 p.m., Summerfest, Reading High School parking lot. Fireworks Sat., 9:30 p.m. Pay one price for all rides Wed 6-10, Sat, noon to 4. Public invited.

Tues., July 19: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call 617-272-9190

Sat., July 23: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m: Outdoor arts and crafts show, Farmer's Market, MCC Springs Rd., Bedford.

Sat., Aug. 7: Springs Hill Outdoor Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Farmer's Mkt., MCC, Springs Rd., Bedford. Call 617-280-3511.

Mon., Aug. 15: Last day to order bulbs from Middlesex Con. District. 319 Littleton Rd., Suite 205, Westford, MA 01886.



Board of Health Chairman Dr. James Ficociello wore a different hat Wednesday night grilling up barbecue chicken for the hungry hordes, as more than one joke was passed about all the "second-hand smoke" generated by the sizzling poultry (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

CPR recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. July 19 at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 617-756-2220.

Vacation Bible School

Those needing a fun week that's safe, convenient and inexpensive are informed that the First Baptist Church of Wilmington will sponsor its annual Vacation Bible School at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., July 25 through July 29 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The school is available to youngsters ages three through those having completed grade six. The fee per child is $5, maximum $15 per family. There is a limit of 20 students per class. To register call the church at 658-8584.

Summer programs at Patten Library

The Patten Public Library is offering a number of programs and activities for children this summer. The programs include: a summer reading club, a weekly study hour for preschoolers, bedtime story hours and special entertainment.

The summer reading club, "Ticket to Read," sponsored by the Patten Library and the Mass. Regional Library Systems, is offered to elementary school children. A "Reading Together" Club for children who cannot read on their own will also be held in conjunction with "Ticket to Read." Registration for the reading programs begins Tuesday, July 5. More details will be available at that time.

A weekly "walk in" craft program will be held for children ages five and up Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. beginning July 12. At the first Tuesday craft program the children will make "magic tape pictures." The library will provide materials. Preschool story hours will be held every Thursday morning at 10 for six weeks beginning July 7. Telephone registration will begin July 1 at 10 a.m. Children must be at least three years old and residents of Tewksbury.

Bedtime story hours for preschoolers, age three to five, will be held Wednesday evenings beginning July 13. Telephone registration for the first bedtime story hour begins July 7.

The first entertainment program sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be performed by Jerry and Nancy Bell, storytellers/minstrels Wednesday, July 13 at 10 a.m. The show is for children ages four and up and consists of stories and sing-a-long songs, as well as a demonstration of several musical instruments. For a morning of fairy tales, folklore and fun, join the Bells at the library. A list of summer events is now available at the library.

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Wilmington police news

Thursday, June 30

Jennifer E. Palmer, 20, of 275 Tremont St., Melrose, arrested by Officer Jon Shepard on the basis of a Tewksbury Police criminal warrant.

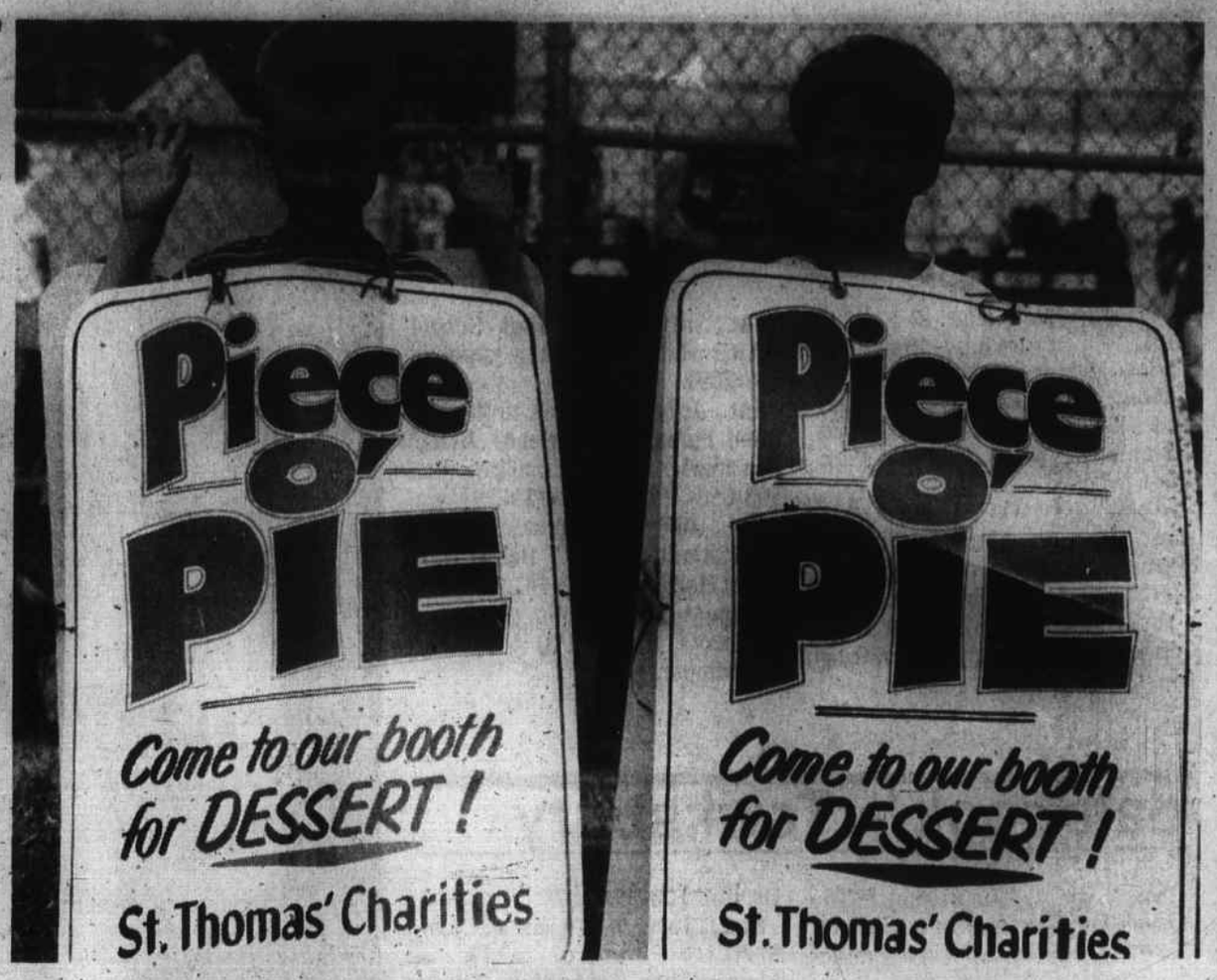
Sunday, July 3

James Angiolillo, 19, of 44 Spruce Rd., arrested by Officers John Bossi and Thomas McConologue for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Monday, July 4

Michael E. Croce, 32, of 7 Grove Ave., Wilmington, arrested by Officer Paul Chalifour and charged with domestic assault and battery and assault and battery on a police officer.

Joseph A. Martini, of 39 Belmont Ave., Lowell, arrested by Officer Bossi and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.



Six-yr.-old Danny Thuillier, and Jim Jantti, 7, found themselves in the business of selling indulgences - in the form of pie to benefit St. Thomas' Charities (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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The Town of Wilmington is applying for funding through the Massachusetts Small Cities Program to continue the existing housing rehabilitation and employment assistance programs. The present Small Cities Program will expire October 31.

Those who live in the Silver Lake area, including the town hall neighborhood east of Route 38 and are interested in a grant to improve their home, are urged to call the Small Cities Office at 658-6333, in the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd. Callers' names will be placed on a waiting list for future funding. The indication of interest in the program will greatly increase the town's chances of a successful grant application. It is essential to demonstrate to the state that there is significant interest in the housing rehabilitation program by Wilmington residents. Income guidelines to apply; contact the Small Cities Office for further information.

The town also proposes to request funds to continue the job training component of the employment assistance program. As discussed previously, the more interest that is expressed by Wilmington residents, the greater the likelihood that the town will be awarded the grant. Those interested in financial assistance for job training courses, including computer courses, call the Town's Small Cities Office.

The town has scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m., Monday, July 18, in room 9 at the Town Hall, to discuss the proposed grant application. Anyone interested in these programs should contact the Small Cities Office no later than July 18 and is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Wilmington's Molly Sullivan did her best "Tigger" impersonation in bouncing to the finish line of the 7-yr.-old sack race Monday on the common (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington senior topics

Catered dinners

Thursday, June 30, to celebrate the Fourth of July, 125 catered dinners were delivered to ill, disabled or advanced age senior shutins. To help in this endeavor we thank senior volunteers Ruth Bouvier, Ruth Curtis, Alyce Elworthy, Don Howard, Grace Kirkland, Walter and Evelyn Kaminski, Joe and Marilyn McCarthy, June and Gerry Thuillier, Henry Latta, Frank Ratto, June VanSteenburg, Mary Cunningham, Al and Gloria Morelli, Alice Rochford, Mary Hanson and Joe Paglia who delivered all the meals to very happy and grateful shutins for making the holiday so special for them.

Fair Committee

The Fair Committee still has openings for the buffet luncheon of July 26. It will be held in the Senior Citizen Center, 15 School St. The luncheon will be served starting at noon. Music will be played throughout the afternoon for singing and dancing. One dollar will be requested when signing up.

Throughout the afternoon the committee will be having drawings with the dollars as prizes. Seniors are urged to drop by the air conditioned center and take part in an enjoyable afternoon. The building is handicapped throughout. Those who do not have transportation available should call the center a few days before the social so that arrangements can be made for transportation.

Nutrition class

The next Nutrition class will be held in the craft room Tuesday July 12, starting promptly at 10 a.m. Weigh-ins will be from 9:30 to 10. This class will focus on "Moderate Alcoholic Beverages." This is a very important subject when a person is trying to watch what they eat or drink, to stay healthy. Over indulging in alcohol during the extreme hot weather can be very dangerous.

It would be wise to take a little time out of the morning of July 12, to learn how much alcohol can be allowed before it becomes a danger to your health. Jean Webster has worked as a nurse caring for many types of ailments including many patients who have over indulged in alcoholic beverages.

Classes will continue

All of the classes and programs will continue throughout the summer months except for the shop class, which has been canceled until October.

The arts and crafts, ceramic, dance, exercise, and nutrition classes, along with the sing-a-long, whist and bingo will all continue on their scheduled days and time. With the summer months come many unscrupulous persons who thrive on targeting senior citizens on scams of all types. Please be aware. Attorney General Scott Harshbarger says, "Every year people nation wide lose over 40 billion dollars to consumer scams. He says it is simply unacceptable that older Americans who worked hard to enjoy their retirement years are victimized by dishonest individuals or companies whose sole objective is to take their money."

We all know throughout the summer months we get people at our door who want to hot top the driveway, repair the chimney, shingle the roof, etc. very cheaply. Don't fall for a cheap price, you will get only what you pay for, in most cases a con-scam. Learn to identify and protect yourself against common scams and frauds.

We are in need of wheelchairs. Anyone who has one they are no longer using is urged to donate it to the Senior Center. Twelve chairs are out on loan now. With several seniors waiting for one, a chair that's not being used would be appreciated.

Minuteman menu

Week of July 11

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North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey brunswick stew (vegetable/potato on side), oatmeal bread, pudding.

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs, whipped potato, gingered carrots, pumpernickel roll, peach crisp.

Wednesday: American chop suey, California blend vegetables, Vienna bread, chilled fruit.

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Friday: Chicken leg Marsala, stuffing, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

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Wilmington's Ray Bennett, 6, lines up a wrist shot for one of the many games present at 4th of July festivities Saturday evening and all week long (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Fourth of July results

Horseshoes: Nick Berstrand, Steve Dickson.

Basketball Shootout: Rained out

Ladies 2 Mile Walk: Overall, Maryann Kanleand; Mature Division, Rosey Wolfe; Ann Kauvanaugh.

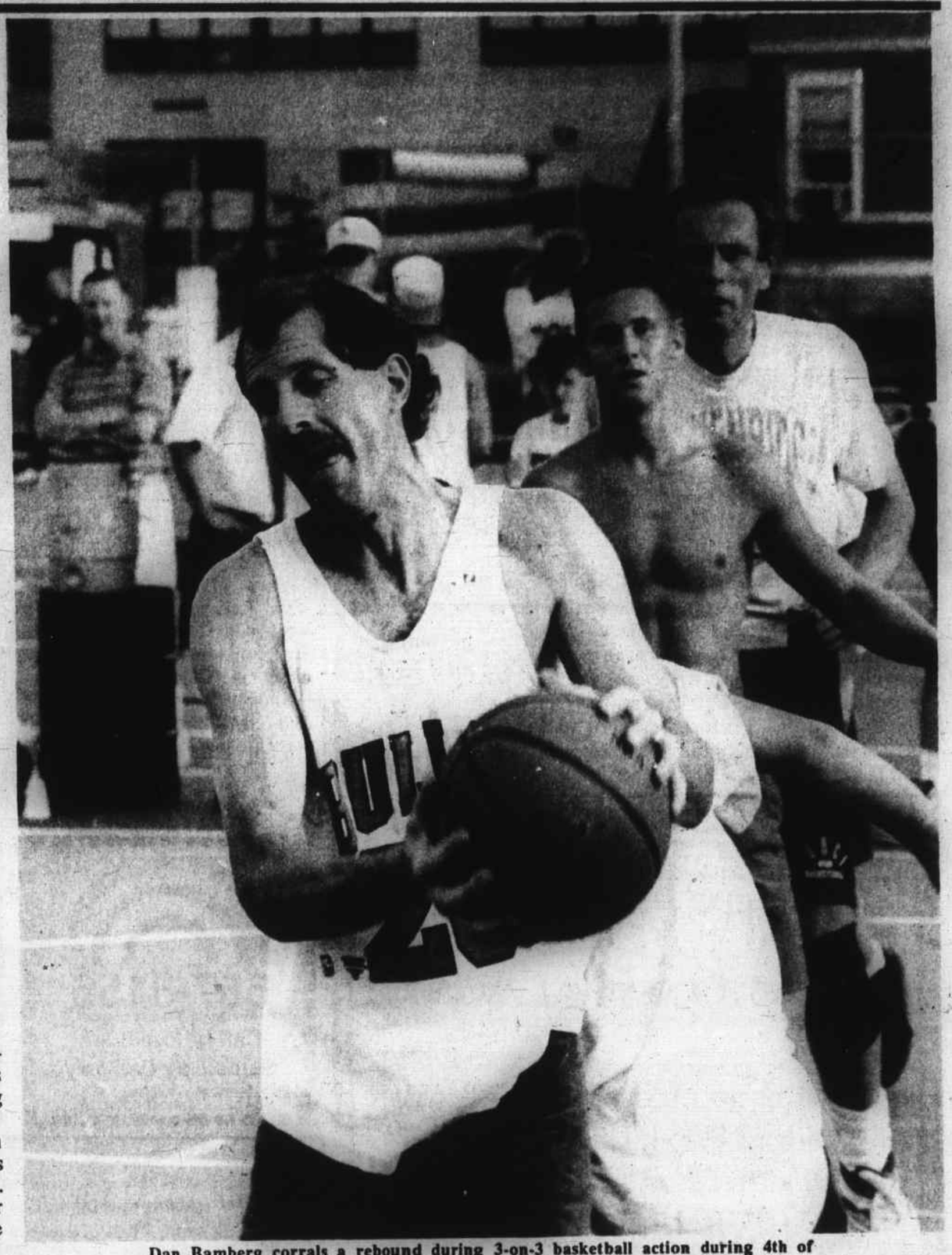
Road Race: M, Nick Grant; W, Karen Gordine.

Couples, Relay Race: tie for first, Frank Sollazzo, Rosey Wolfe; Robert Enos, Teresa Enos.

Hosp. Bed race: Dan "Boga" Ballou, Joe Catazano, Derek Fullerton, Jessica Harrison, Tom Killilea.

Volleyball: Dan Bamberg, Bertha Bamberg, Linda Fullerton, Paul Fullerton, Bob LaBossiere, Marc Reed, Ruth Reed, Andy Sullivan, Bonnie, Dave and Gene Trout.

3-3 Baseball: Dan Bamberg, Jim Halire, Frank Riley, Jim Swiezynski.



Dan Bamberg corrals a rebound during 3-on-3 basketball action during 4th of July festivities. Bamberg, along with teammates Jim Swiezynski (rear), Frank Riley and Jim Halire, won the annual competition (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

DARE offers white water rafting trips

The Wilmington Police Department D.A.R.E. Program is planning two white water rafting trips during the month of July.

The first trip is for junior high school students only and is scheduled for Wednesday, July 13. The cost of the trip is $40 per person. Transportation will be provided.

Wilderness Plus Corp. will be the host. They will supply all safety gear and highly trained guides. He will be rafting on the lower Deerfield River in Claremont.

The second trip is planned for July 23 and is for high school students only. The cost of the trip is $50 per person. Transportation and lunch are included. This trip is also being hosted by Wilderness Plus Corp. who will provide guides and safety gear. We will be rafting the upper Deerfield River. This section of the river offers some of the most challenging white water in the northeast.

Both trips will be filled on a first come, first served basis with a maximum of 17 students per trip. For more details and signup, contact Officer Chip Bruce between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. at 657-8082.

Dana Hoyt, 3, shakes hands with esteemed super hero Tommy the Power Ranger, who made a well-received appearance on the Wilmington Town Common Monday afternoon (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Bowlby heading to Ireland

Keri Bowlby of Oxford Road, Wilmington will be among the Springfield College Division I field hockey players who will leave for Dublin, Ireland Friday, July 8 to play a series of exhibition games against various Irish club teams including Limerick University.

In addition, the SC players and coaches will attend the World Cub Championship which will be held in the city during that time. The team returns home Monday, July 18.

McHugh Tile's bats explode

Modified Division

McHugh Tile	**35**
McNamara Tire	**2**

It was a cake walk for McHugh Tile in this slaughter as it seemed that there were records being set every at bat in Wilmington Adult Softball action.

Jay Barrett, Billy Woods and Rob Santos all had five hit performances. Rob Santos along with his brother Danny also tagged deep shots they were never found again with the former driving in eight teammates.

Bob Ducharme scored six runs while having three hits. Gerry O'Reilly also helped out with three hits.

As for McTire, Mark Peters had two hits.

Leavitt/Miceli Reps.	**14**
3 Sons Contracting	**9**

Leavitt/Miceli kept up their first place spot with another win at the hands of 3 Sons Contracting.

Mark Lopez provided all of the offense in this one with two tremedous blasts that were attempted to be blown by him by the pitcher, to put the icing on the cake.

Tommy Gracia, Joey Simmons (he also tagged one), MIke Woods and John Murray combined for ten hits and eight RBI's.

John Blaisdell went deep for 3 Sons. Artic Bibeau also contributed with two hits while Bobby Butters drove in three teammates.

Leavitt/Miceli Reps.	**8**
Wilm. Red. Center	**4**

The trio of John Murray, Bobby Woods and Todd Richards combined for six hits as well as six RBI's to put yet another win in the win column for Leavitt/Miceli.

Tim Moran was 2-3 in the losing effort.

Pizza Mia/Rod. Radiator	**15**
Mercuri CPA	**6**

Pizza Mia carried a lot of heavy lumber with them in this game.

Paul Bova lead with four hits, while John O'Reilly, Jim Litwinski, Mike Herra and John Nolan all had multiple hits for the winning effort.

STANDINGS

Modified Division	**W**	**L**
Leavitt/Miceli Reps	9	1
Pizza/Rodger's Rad.	6	3
3 Sons Contracting	6	4
McHugh Tile	4	4
McNamara Tire	4	6
Wilm. Red. Center	2	7
Mercuri CPA	2	8
Over 35 Division		
Uptown Deli	7	1
Rocco's	7	1
Stelio's	4	5
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Another disappointing pick for the Celtics

Pote's Chatter – box

by James Pote

First Inning

Well, I was right from the beginning. A while ago, I predicted that the Celtics would draft Eric Montross the seven foot center from North Carolina. They did. Why?

With that pick, they could have chosen two players who will be better players than Mr. Montross.

Yinka Dare, another center, who has only been playing basketball for three years has raw talent and a lot of potential. A little bit of coaching, learning and experience and he will be an oustanding player.

The other is forward Jalen Rose, one of the fabulous five from Michigan. Plain and simple. He's better than Montross.

My problem with Montross is that he is another Acie Earl. Very slow, can't shoot and will not live up to expectations. Sure they needed a center to replace Robert Parrish, but what about Dare-it would have been the perfect choice since this team is rebuilding.

But, there was one plus side for the Celtics. When they traded Ed Pickney to the Milwaukee Bucks for forwards Blue Edwards and Derek Strong. Another early prediction: a steal and a half.

I can't bash the Celtics left and right because there is no other organization with as much class, tradition and as many talented players that have played for them than any other team in any professional sport (O.K. maybe the Yankees).

But, if you consider the past few picks-we now know why they are in the celler. Scouting. Micheal Smith, Dee Brown, Rick Fox, Jon Barry (which ended up to be Alaa Abdelnaby), Acie Earl and now Montross it seems the team is going down and down instead of up.

Second Inning

What about the Redsox? Last week I told a few friends that they were going to trade Jeff Russell. Smart move. Russell is a good closer but Ken Ryan will be a better one. Also they get a good arm in Chris Nabholz and you don't get all the crap about team chemistry.

Next on the list will be Scott Fletcher to either the White Sox or the Mariners.

If they continue to struggle, Andre Dawson, Danny Darwin (if he gets healthy) and Tony Fossas will also probably get traded.

Third Inning

Congratulations to Wilmington's Jason Bere for being selected to this year's all star team. At age 23, Jason has accomplished a lot already. We all wonder what's going to be next?

Fourth Inning

If you already noticed the picture of myself sleeping on this page, it's okay you can laugh.

I went to New York with the WHS Girls Softball coaches Paul Lyman and Jake Townsend a few hours after they won their second straight state title to watch another team they coach the Girls 14-under A.S.A team who wer in a tournament..

The whole trip down there I didn't get much sleep at all. On the way down, I told Paul and Jake that I heard through the "grapevine" that they were being called Fred Flintstone (Jake) and Barney Rubble (Paul). They gave me permission to put that underneath their pictures in this newspaper. But, they said they would get revenge.

Anyways, we arrived at the Hotel at 6:30 a.m. with the game starting at 8:00.

We arrived at the field and before the third inning started I dozed off just past the third base side. A few of the mothers of the team noticed, and they snapped a few pictures. This was their revenge.

Overall, I had a great time with Fred and Barney. The embarrassment of this picture was worth the face the two of them made when I told them who started the rumor.

Yep! That's me falling asleep on the job. See Pote's Chatter box for details. (Photo by unknown Mother)

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The Program, the largest initiative of its kind, is operated in conjunction with the American Junior Golf Foundation.

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The Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship judging panel includes PGA Tour player and Program Ambassador Tom Kite, as well as Chrysler and AJGA representatives.

Winners will be selected based on a series of personal essays and parent, teacher and/or mentor recommendations. Scholarships will be issued in the winners' names and forwarded directly to the recipient's universities/colleges upon confirmation of enrollment.

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"As a Tour player, parent and former junior golfer, I'm honored to serve as Ambassador to Chrysler's Junior Golf Scholarship Program," Kite said.

"I can't think of a better way for the sport to encourage and support higher education."

"The Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship Program is good news for junior golf," added George Troutman, president of the American Junior Golf Association.

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Kite, 43, has 19 PGA Tour victories, including the 1992 U.S. Open and the 1993 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Kite is the PGA's all-time leading money winner with more than $8 million in earnings.

The American Junior Golf Foundation is the fund raising arm of the American Junior Golf Association (AJGA), supporting grassroots junior golf programs in communities across the country. Dedicated to the development of young men and women through competitive junior golf, the AJGA conducts 33 tournaments annually.

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Basketball camp being offered

The first annual Wildcat Basketball Camp will be offered in Wilmington this summer. The camp will be run by Varsity Basketball coaches Jim McCune and Jim Tildsley.

The camp dates will be July 11-15 for boys and July 18-22 for girls. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Ages for boys and girls are eight to 15. Camp features include:

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Lauren Brassil and Megan Godding tried to get a leg up on the competition in the 6-yr.-old three-legged race held on the Wilmington Town Common Monday afternoon (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Ten athletes represent Bay State Games

Thursday, July 14th will mark the 14th annual Bay State Games which will feature over 4,500 of the best athletes from across the state of Massachusetts.

Opening ceremonies start on Thursday evening with Boston College Men's basketball coach Jim O'Brien as the guest speaker.

There will be eleven Tewksbury representatives as well as ten Wilmington athletes who will take part in this 20 event festivity.

Representing Wilmington will be: Patrick Cahill and Garrett Whittemore (Soccer), Kristin McCowan (Swimming), Adrien Grise, Cherri Lawrence and Joseph Martinello (Track and Field), Eduardo Lessa and Randy Roby (Volleyball) and Doug Costa and William Tate (Wrestling).

Soccer camp sign-ups

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is offering the second annual Wildcat Soccer Camp, August 15-18 at the Shawsheen School.

The camp is available for any Wilmington resident currently in grades one through five. Ray Robinson (WYS) and JV girls soccer coach at WHS) and Sue Hendee (varsity girls soccer coach at WHS) will be running the camp. It will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

The cost is $50 per student; families can send two children for $80 or $100 for three or more children. Each child will receive a soccer ball and t-shirt.

Registration forms will be available at the WYS concession stand at the Shawsheen, Wildwood and Woburn Street Schools.

Pitcher Jorge Guevera gets a tip from his coach during Friday night's championship game between the A's and the Redsox in Wilmington Major league Baseball. Unfortunately for Jorge and his teammates, his team was defeated by a score of 11-7.

These two former WHS graduates went up against tough competition in the Hospital Bed Race when they faced their former class mates who beat them out. Here is Nicole Ouellette (Left) and Kerri Bowlby (Right) showing how to have fun on the fourth of July. (photo by Erik Neilson)

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Although his form and concentration look perfect Chris Carter was beaten in Horseshoes at the Wilmington Fourth of July celebrations. (photo by Erik Neilson)

Wilmington Recreation sign-ups

Summer program signup

Registration for the Recreation Department's summer programs is going on daily at the town hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Mail in registration is possible for some programs. Call 658-4270 for more information.

The following programs are still open for signup:

Red Sox Trips: $9 July 7 (7:05 p.m.); August 3 (1:05 p.m.); and September 6 (7:05 p.m.).

Canoe rentals, $15 weekend and $10 day.

BJ's wholesale club: Free one day shopping passes.

Rafting, ages 13 and up; call for details.

Special needs day camp: July 5 through Aug. 12; $30. Call for information.

Movie discounts: to showcase cinemas, for sale daily, $4.25.

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Movie discounts: to General Cinemas for sale daily, $4.50.

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Six Flags N.J:, family trip Aug. 5-7; $130 p.p./ quad occupancy; $140 triple, $160 double. Includes coach transportation, dinner upon arrival, two nights hotel,two days admission to park and two buffet breakfasts and pizza party. Call for details.

Gymnastics ages: 4 to 6; only a few spots left; Tues., Thurs., July 7, 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26 1 and 2 p.m.; $20.

Swim lessons: ages four and up, next signup June 27-Aug. 12; $35 levels two to six; $40 lifeguarding.

Town Beach: Now - Aug 28, seasonal or day passes available.

Playground: Completed grade one but not grade seven; July 6-Aug. 18; $30.

Tiny Tots: Ages four to six; beginning its 19th summer providing a wide variety of activities for the town's four, five and six year olds. Under supervision of director Linda Stillings, the tots will be experiencing arts and crafts, music, literature, cooking, field trips, and lots of playing time with old and new friends.

Assisting Linda again this year are Kerry Sheehan, Peggy Marrano, Diane Furguson, Jodi Murphy and Diane King.

The program is divided into two sessions; the first running from June 30 through July 21 and the second from July 25-August 12. There are still a few openings in the second session. Cost of the program is $80. Call 658-4270 for more information.

Volunteers are needed, those entering grades eight, nine and 10 are especially needed.

Rafting: Discounted trips available; call for details.

Concerts: Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the common.

Twi-light basketball league: Co-ed for those entering grades five through nine. Two evening games a week for six weeks beginning July 5; cost $25.

Martha's Vineyard Day Trip: Fri., July 22, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; $35.

Golf: Ages nine through 12, Aug. 22 through Aug 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for $49 and for ages 12 and up it's on Sat., July 9 through Aug. 6 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; $65.

Golf Lessons: Ages 13 and up; Saturdays July 9-Aug. 6, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; $65.

Water Country Trip: For teens, Thurs., July 28, $17.50.

Water Country Tickets: $13 each, save $7 per ticket.

Basketball clinic: Monday through Friday, July 25-29 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ages six and seven are together, $15; ages eight to 13, $20.

Basketball League: Co-ed, entering grades five through nine. Sunday through Thurs., July 11-Aug 18; two games per week, $25.

Hampton Beach Trips: They're on Tuesdays July 19 and Aug. 9; $6.

Canobie Lake for Teens: Thurs., July 7, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; $12.

Free discount coupons: Canobie Lake, Whalom Park, Riverside, Disney World, Universal, Sea World, Basketball Hall of Fame.

Introduction to Drama: For those entering grades five, six and seven, Tues. and Thurs., July 5-Aug. 11, 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Spirit of Boston: Lobster clambake cruise, Tuesday, July 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., $43 (great door prizes); Sat., Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., $45.

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Concerts: July 13, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Julie Dougherty; 6:30 to 7, Skirts 'n Flirts; Wed., July 20, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Travel "N" DJ Sounds; July 27, 7 to 8:30, Continentals.

Contestants streak for the finish line in one of the many foot races held during the "Mini-Olympics" in Tewksbury's Thomas E. Conlon Field Day on July 4. Races were broken down by ages and genders, and included wheelbarrow races, backwards races, and an event requiring contestants to hold an apple between their knees while running. The top three contestants received medals. (Photo by Bill Conlon)

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There will be three divisions: Mixed Competitive (Class A and D); Mixed Recreational (Class C): and Mixed Recreational (Class D).

To receive a tournament package contact John Mattison (617) 293-5025.

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BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 77-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Anthony Cammarata, 82 Swain Road, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws authorizing and alteration and extension of a nonconforming structure for property located at **82 Swain Road.** Map 7 Parcel 96.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 78-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William F. Butt, 6 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on **Lot A Woburn Street.** Map 86 Parcel 14.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 79-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William F. Butt, 6 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on **Lot B Woburn Street.** Map 86 Parcel 14.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 80-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Patricia Agati, 299 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.2.7 (Accessory Apartment-Addition) subject to Sections 8.3.2 and 8.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for property located at **299 Woburn Street.** Map 86 Parcel 8H.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

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BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 81-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Christopher Eckelkamp, 14 Cambridge Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 of he Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient rear yard setback for a deck for property located on **14 Cambridge Avenue.** Map 9 Parcel 64C.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 82-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Joseph A. Croft, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.1, 5.2.3 and 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to allow the existing dwelling to remain as situated within a lot having insufficient area, width and setbacks for property located on **Jones Avenue.** Map 55 Parcel pt 33.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 83-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **James F. Kay, 3 Boyle Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a shed for property located on **3 Boyle Street.** Map 11 Parcel 36B.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 84-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Charles Mulik, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.3 and 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to allow an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient lot width and rear yard setback for property located on **Hobson Avenue.** Map 45 Parcel 18, 19, 20.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 85-94

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Charles Mulik, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.3 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient lot width for a single family dwelling for property located on **Dewey Avenue.** Map 45 Parcel 18, 19, 20.

J6,13 Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2240E

Estate of **Harlan P. Sargent** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Died on March 12, 1993.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **William A. Cross, Junior** of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 29, 1994.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M.Lambert
J6 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
Middlesex, SS
No. 84P1258GM

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert P. Morrice and Michael T. Morrice,** now known as **McNeil,** of Wilmington in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 2nd thru 7th accounts of James E. Feld as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of July, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of June, 1994.

Donna M. Lambert,
J6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
REG. 43030

To the **Town of Wilmington,** a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Wilmington Board of Appeals, Eric E.Murray, Renne R. Madore, Mary G. McKay, Mark A. Mulvaney, Muira L. Mulvaney, Robert T. Wickwire, Andrea J. Wickwire, Richard E. Roberts, Jr., Denise C. Roberts, Dana B. Hill, Jeanne M. Hill, Philip G. Lehr, Martha Lehr, William Rooney, James D. Tighe and Jeanette Tighe,** all of Wilmington; **Stella T. Burrows,** of Wareham, County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth; **Gladys E. Cleary,** of Melrose, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Rita E. Cleary Whalen,** of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; **Gladys E. Cleary,** now or formerly of said Melrose; **Rita E. Cleary Whalen,** now or formerly of said Chelsea; **Hazel Cleary Quill,** now or formerly of Lebanon, in the State of New Hampshire; **Catherine Cleary Thomson,** residence unknown; or their heirs, devisees and legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a complaint has been presented to said Court by **Michael J. Welch,** of said Wilmington, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Pearl Court, 223.10 feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of Eric Murray, 97.70 feet; and

Southerly by lands now or formerly of Robert Wickwire, Mark Mulvaney, Mary McKay and Renne Madore, 222.77 feet.

Plaintiff claims that the above-described land is subject to and has the appurtenant benefit of the rights and easements as follows:

A twenty foot (20') wide sewer easement along the easterly boundary shown on plan filed herewith and entitled, "Plan of Land Pearl Court Wilmington, MA prepared by Bernard H. Hamill, H-Star Engineering, Inc., 9 Acton Road, Suite 15, Chelmsford, MA 01824, dated August 1, 1992, in common with all others entitled thereto.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said complaint and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said complaint you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said complaint, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said complaint is deposited, on or before the eighth day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said complaint will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said complaint or any judgment entered thereon.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and ninety-four.

Attest with Seal of Said Court.
(Seal)
A True Copy Attest
CHARLES W. TROMBLY, JR.
J6,13,20 RECORDER

Christopher J. Gordon, Esquire, 41 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Tewksbury resident Lee Hamilton of 26 Bay Street will turn another page on July 7.

Tom Downs of Ballardvale Street, Wilmington will turn another page on July 10 and will share greetings with Catherine O'Leary of Benson Road, Stephanie Lyon of Andover Street, Jeannie Purtell , Tewksbury, Karen Morel of Charles Drive all of Tewksbury.

Jimmy Downs, III of Sherwood Road, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with five candles on July 11.

Debbie Plummer of Edwards Road, Wilmington, Cindy Kivlehan of Burnap Street, and Kevin Kacamburas of Park Street, will share birthday greetings July 13.

July 14 will mark the special day of Kerry McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington and Brenda Jones of Butters Row.

At least four area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday on July 15: Gregory Getchell of Westdale Avenue, Freda Gagnon of Sprucewood Road, Richard Smith of Dorothy Avenue, Brian Farkas of Linda Road and Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street.

Anniversaries

Nora and Bob Branscombe of Maple Road, Wilmington marked their 32nd wedding anniversary July 2.

Francis and Marion Murphy of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary July 8.

July 11 will mark the 35th wedding anniversary of Lou and Judy Marsolini of Longview Road, Wilmington.

Jim and Ginny Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will mark their 36th wedding anniversary July 13.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to John and Maggie Imbimbo of Ohio Street, Wilmington will observe their 56th wedding anniversary July 11.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Jessica Riese

Jessica Riese of Wilmington has been named to the year-end honor roll at the Pingree School in South Hampton.

Honors at Merrimack College

John J. Hurlburt, and Sharon Soper, both of Wilmington and both accounting majors at Merrimack College were recognized as Presidential Scholars at the recent Honors Convocation held at the North Andover College.

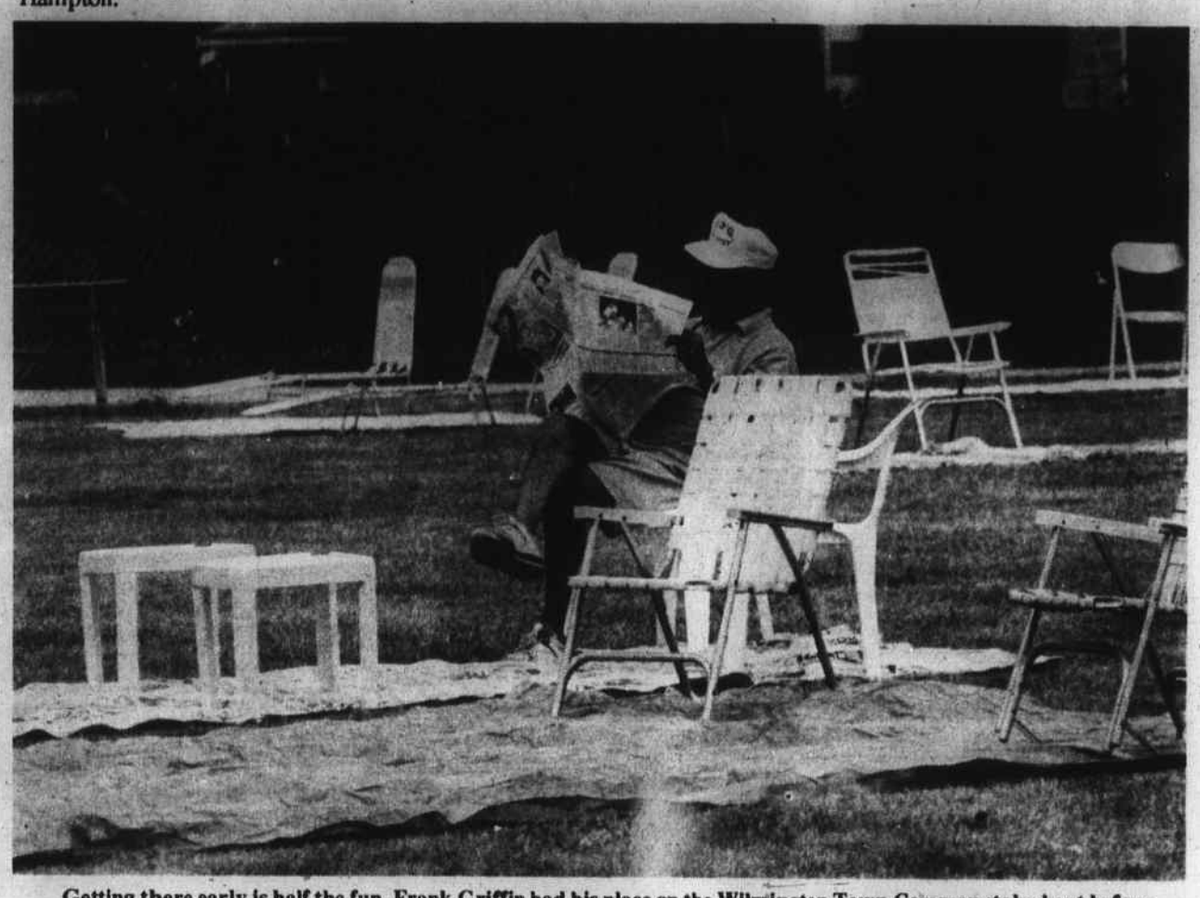
Wilmington students named to the dean's list include: Robert Sheehan, Sherry Russo, Judith O'Connell, Laura Duncan, Brian Harris, John Hulburt.

Kimberly White

Kimberly White, daughter of Roy and Mary Ann White, and a 1993 graduate of Wilmington High School, completed her first year at Fisher College.

She earned dean's list honors by earning at least 3.3 grade point average for the second semester of the 1994 academic year.

Along with the entire student body, Miss White went to Rome, Italy on the Fisher International Research Seminar Trip.



Getting there early is half the fun. Frank Griffin had his place on the Wilmington Town Common staked out before 8 a.m. on Sunday. He wasn't the only one. Upon arrival at 6 a.m. this photographer found several blankets and chairs already on the common. By the end of the day there wasn't a bare spot to be had and by the time the fireworks started there wasn't a place to stand. (photo by Erik Neilson)

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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All Around Travel Update

By Peggy Lee - President/Owner

FOR THE FLAVOR OF ENGLAND...

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Instead of a common brand lodging, consider including a stay in one of England's classic properties. Not only will you experience true English hospitality, but also good value.

Properties in London, such as the Hyde Park, built in 1892, has the flair of an Edwardian country house, and still reserves its "main entrance" for the Royal Family. Some dating as far back as 1387 have genuine oak beams, log fires, real ale and hot pudding of the day. And they have names like the Swan, Pereril or The Shakespeare. What better setting could you have for seeking out the legend of King Arthur or exploring Roman ruins.

Mount Charlotte Thistle is England's second largest hotel chain, with well located and historic properties. Its hotels range from a moated manor house dating to the 11th century to a choice of 24 properties in London.

And certainly, one London hotel that is known for its special style is Blakes. Anouska Hempel, a celebrated fashion designer, created what Architectural Digest magazine described as "60 bedrooms and suites, each a fantasy created with antiques, paintings, rare silks and velvets." The intimacy and the South Kensington location have made this hotel a favorite with celebrities.

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HINT: A stay at BLAKES can be arranged as a reward for flying Virgin Atlantic.

Auto Sense

by Jim Boudreau

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE

The benefits of four wheel drive have been obvious since the time that Dutch automotive designer Jacobus Spyker produced the first four wheel drive vehicle in 1902. Four wheel drive (4WD) systems improve traction by supplying power to all four wheels, but different systems accomplish this in a number of different ways. Part time 4WD vehicles normally operate in 2WD, then shift to 4WD on demand when a transfer case is engaged. This system is designed for use in snow, mud, and other slippery conditions - not on dry pavement. Full time 4WD, on the other hand, is designed for use on dry pavement. It can either be engaged while the vehicle is moving (shift on the fly), or must be engaged at certain speeds and/or when the vehicle is stopped or reversed.

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HINT: Permanently engaged 4WD can either split power to front and back wheels at a constant ratio or apportion power between front and rear for best traction.

Outdoors column

Remember fishing all summer long?

by Bill Conlon

I'm back, I'm back, I am *back*!

Last weekend, for the first time in some three-odd years, I carried my own boat in my own truck, put my boat onto the pond, and did fish. (I just bought a truck, you see!)

Yes, yes, YES! The world turns smoothly on its axis again, everything is right with the world, and I am content once more. Ahhh!

Getting out, at times, can border on impossible. Between work and family, appointments and promises, none of us get to fish quite so much as we'd like. Oh, well.

We fish on a Saturday every now and then, and maybe on a Sunday if we risk the Wrath of Milady, then dream of that one week a year when we get to fish all day long. Maybe.

But it just isn't the same as when we were kids, is it?

Kids have all summer off, as most of us remember. The summer was endless in those days, the fish were always biting and we had hours on end to dunk a worm. Perhaps the fog of age has clouded my memory, but I remember fishing all summer long, day after endless day, year after year. A few months off for sledding, then back to fishing again.

As kids, we could go fishing any time the urge struck. Grab George and Donald and ride our bikes to the pond, or just walk down to the brook. Fishing, any kind of fishing, was the most important part of the summer, and we didn't care what we caught, just so long as we were fishing.

We weren't sophisticated anglers back then. We used nightcrawlers instead of state-of-the-art lures, but it didn't matter. Everyone knew that the biggest fish could fall to the lowliest worm, so we tried. We fell in love with fishing in those long summer days, and embers of that old love affair still smolder.

That kind of fishing, kid fishing, was the best in the world. With a bit of luck we caught *something*, and every fish we caught was cause for joy and amazement. But every so often we'd catch a nice one, a real fish, and Dad would take a snapshot of a smiling, gap-toothed, gangling kid holding a fat bass up by a plastic stringer. Find one of those pictures, if one still exists, and remember how happy you were then. Today, we ignore the same fish that once used to give us ear-to-ear grins, and that's too bad. Now, if it isn't five pounds or over, it's an annoyance.

No fish is an annoyance, really. If we try real hard, and quit thinking about trophy bass and state records, we can still feel the thrill that comes from a living wiggle on the line, and that sets our minds to dreaming again. Somehow, even today, that feeling of life at the end of the line might, just might, bring dreams of the Big One. Don't judge, just fish.

The joy still exists. We've simply forgotten how to feel that joy, how to marvel at the beauty of a sunfish or to admire the spunk of a fighting perch.

So much has been lost. We have become our own parents. We're no longer able to appreciate the thrill of a fish -- any fish -- at the end of the line. Now we try to gauge the fish's weight before we even get it into the boat! We can tell the fight of a bluegill from the struggle of a five-pound bass, and the joy is lost in the process. We've killed off our own sense of fun, and we're numb to the joy of fishing. Why is that?

This summer, take your kids out fishing. Let them experience pure joy, and try not to say anything that might detract from their fun. All fish are big ones. A fish on the line might be a monster, just maybe, but you won't know until you land it. And if they'd like (and if you trust them not to fall in) they can go out fishing again tomorrow and the day after, and the day after. Fishing by yourself is a sign of adulthood, and it felt great, remember? Call them in for supper, and tell them when September arrives. It's okay, dad.

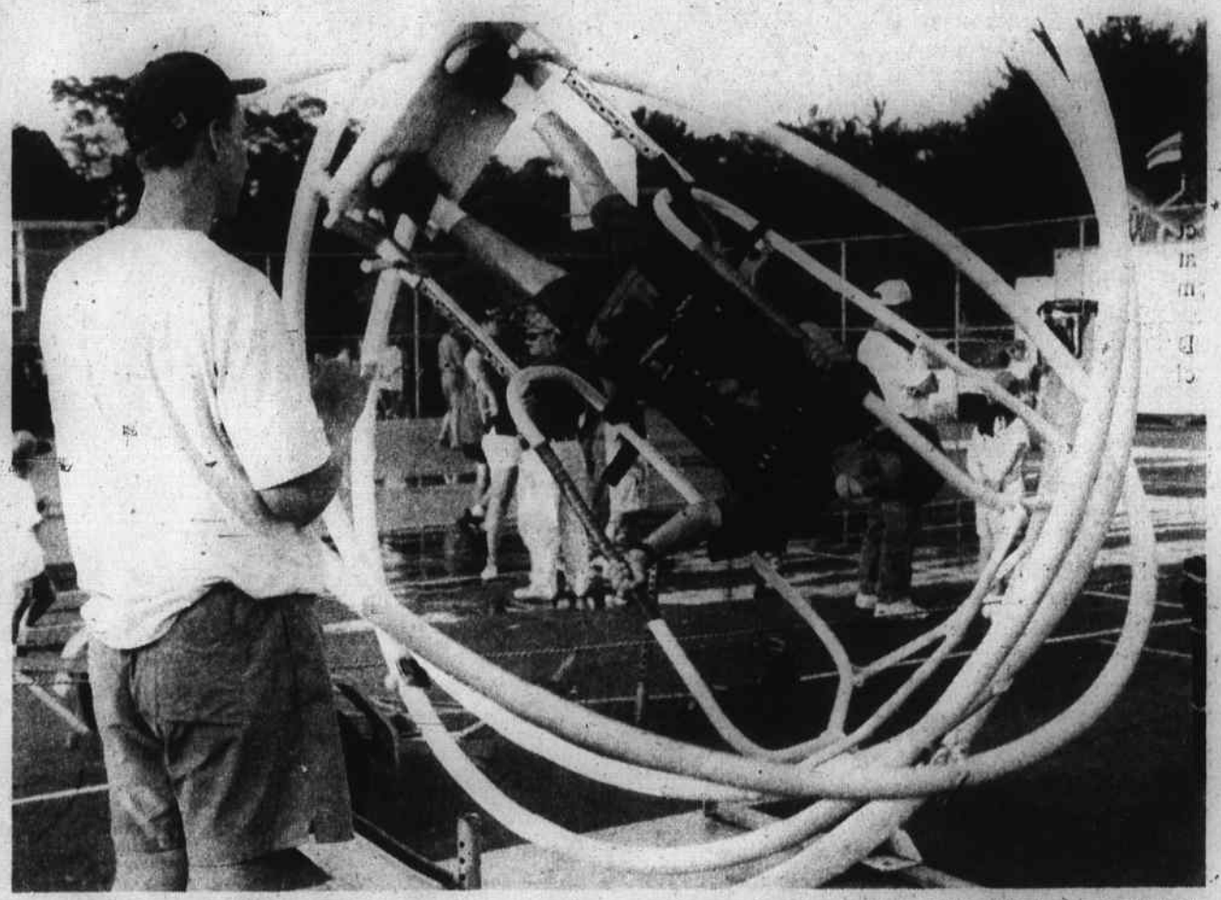
As for me, I've gotten part of my joy back again. I can carry my boat around again, so I can head for the pond whenever I want. Sure, I was always able to fish from shore, but I've gotten spoiled to boat fishing. Age has its privileges, y'know.

Now, I can go out whenever I feel like fishing. Oops. That isn't true anymore, is it? I don't have a free summer like I did as a kid. No such thing for grown-ups.

Well then, I'll go fishing whenever I can! Good enough! And my daughter can come along, too.

Maybe, by the grace of God and with a little luck, she'll enter into the same lifelong love affair with fishing that still consumes her Dad. I pray, oh how I pray, that the same joy, that overwhelming addiction, will bite her, deeply.

I wish her the best of luck. A life of joy on the water awaits her.



Believe it or not Kyle Jenkins stood in line for a long time to get the opportunity to be strapped into the Gyro and whirled about in every direction. This was one of the most popular rides at the carnival at Wilmington's Fourth of July celebration. (photo by Erik Neilson)

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obituaries

Thomas J. Cummings
TMHS Class of '88

Thomas J. "TJ" Cummings, 24, of Tewksbury, died suddenly July 4, from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident.

Mr. Cummings was born in Boston the son of Paul and Theresa (Regan) Lamore of Tewksbury. He was educated in the Tewksbury School system and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1988. He was currently employed as a printer with Acme Printing in Wilmington.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his sister Tressa M. Cummings and his brother Paul Lamore, both of Tewksbury and his maternal grandfather Kieran F. Regan of Quincy (formerly of South Boston). He is also survived by several aunts,uncles and cousins and was the grandson of the late Agnes Regan of S. Boston.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Friday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, Tewksbury at 10. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m

Anthony J. Cunha
was electrician for Polaroid

Anthony J. Cunha, 52, of Wilmington, died suddenly July 3, 1994 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Everett, he was the son of the late Anthony and Mary (Sousa) Cunha. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam Era; was currently employed as an electrician at Polaroid in Waltham, and was a member of the Woburn VFW.

Mr. Cunha is survived by his wife Dorothy J. (Summers) and his children Joseph A. Cunha, Toni-Marie Cunha and Dorothy-Ann Cunha all of Wilmington.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham.

Mark Dzwilewski
was 14, by accident

Mark Anthony Dzwilewski, 14, died accidentally July 1, 1994 in Westminster.

His funeral was scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church at 10; burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Westminster Little League Baseball P.O. Box 555, Westminster, MA 01473 will be appreciated.

Keith D. Kucinski
self-employer contractor

Keith D. Kucinski, 39, of Wilmington, died June 30, 1994, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mr. Kucinski was born in Boston the son of Evelyn (Estella) Kucinski of Wilmington and the late John Kucinski. He lived in Wilmington for many years and was a self employed contractor.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Kucinski is survived by his wife Catherine L. (Tuttle); his children Tara and Derek both of Wilmington; his brothers John of Mt. Dessert, Maine and Edward of Springhill, Fl.; his sisters Evelyn Holt and Cheryl Coates both of Wilmington; his nephew and nieces Adam Holt, Tracey Holt and Heather Coates all of Wilmington and his mother-in-law, Louise Tuttle of Tewksbury.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Frances K. Lynch
homemaker, long time resident

Frances K. (Kerrins) Lynch, 85, of Wilmington, died June 30, 1994 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Charlestown, Mrs. Lynch was the daughter of the late Joseph and Julia (Burke) Kerrins and was a longtime Wilmington resident and homemaker.

She was the widow of Arthur V. Lynch, Sr. and is survived by her children, Arthur V. Jr and Marilyn Pilcher, both of Wilmington.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Charles Kerrins of Lowell and the late Admiral Joseph Kerrins of Port Hueneme, Ca. and the late Ethel S. Kerrins of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to St. Dorothy's Church, 4 Harden St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless
K.D.

Elmo C. Perella
was active Jehovah Witness

Elmo C. Perella, 79, of Wilmington, died July 2, 1994 at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Perella was born in Boston the son of the late Cristanziana and Almerinda (Falcione) Perella. He lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a welder and was an active Jehovah Witness.

He was the widower of Gertrude O. (Peitzsch) and is survived by his daughters Carole Landers and Elizabeth LeRocque both of Tewksbury, Geraldine Leonard of Manchester, N.H. and Linda Gilardi of Wilmington; his brother Michael Perella of Framingham, and his two sisters Eva Genaris of Tewksbury and Clara Ciampa of Florida. Eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A memorial talk was held at the Kingdom Hall, River Street, Billerica, Wednesday evening.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Kingdom Hall, Bridge Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887.

John H. Sullivan
was grain operator

John H. Sullivan, 82, of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died Friday, July 1, 1994 at the Nashua Memorial Hospital, Nashua.

Born in Wilmington, he was the son of the late Patrick D. and Mary (Brabant) Sullivan and lived in Wilmington for more than 65 years prior to moving to Nashua. Before retirement, Mr. Sullivan was employed as a grain operator.

He is survived by his wife Anna L. (McNulty); his sister and brother-in-law Gladys and Roger Vose of Nashua, N.H.; his sister Anna Noonan of Mansfield and his sister-in-law Sylvia Sullivan of Durham, N.H. Several nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews also survive.

His funeral was held Tuesday at the W.S. Cavanaugh &Son Funeral Home. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **F. John Roderick a/k/a John F. Roderick** and **Shirley M. Roderick** to **Comfed Savings Bank** said mortgage dated February 26, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3372, Page 73 of which mortgage the undersigned, **Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation,** is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, the 21st day of July, A.D., 1994, upon the mortgaged premises at **73 Aldrich Avenue, a/k/a 73 Aldridge Road, a/k/a 73 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situate in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being Lots 13 and 14, Block B as shown on a plan entitled "Plan Showing Subdivision of House Lots Formerly Owned by Ed Blanchard in Wilmington, MA." dated June 1928, drawn by Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer & Surveyor recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book of Plans 60, Plan 43.

BOUNDED:

Southeasterly by Aldrich Road, Fifty (50) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 15, Block B, as shown on said plan, two hundred ninety-one (291) feet;

Northwesterly by Lots 59 and 60 Block B, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 12, Block B as shown on said plan two hundred ninety (290) feet.

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For our title see deed recorded in Middlesex North District Registry Book 2585, Page 664.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000) DOLLARS at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter to the Mortgagee's Attorney, **Suzanne Brunelle, Portnoy & Greene, P.C., 113 Union Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts** and the deed to be transferred upon receipt of the balance of the purchase price. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the auction sale. The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments or liens.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of said sale.

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By its attorneys
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J22,29,J6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SMALL CITIES PROGRAM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC PROGRAM

The Town of Wilmington Town Manager's Office, in conjunction with the Citizens Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on July 18, 1994 at 7:00 PM in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments on possible projects for the Town's FY 94 application to the Massachusetts Small Cities Program (MSCP). The MSCP, administered by the Executive Office of Communities and Development, provides funds on a competitive basis to communities in the categories of housing rehabilitation, home ownership, economic development and commercial revitalization, infrastructure (which meets the objectives of the Housing and Community Development Act), public facility improvements, public/social services, and related planning activities.

Proposed activities are a continuation of the housing rehabilitation program in the Silver Lake area; creation of a community service/job development center; and construction of the extension of Avon Street to enable development of single family affordable housing.

Any individual or organization wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard. Written comments may be submitted to the Small Cities Program Office in Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 prior to the hearing.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

J29,J6

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July 14, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, on a request for a variance of Tewksbury Board of Health Rules & Regulations for the Subsurface Disposal of Sewage by Raymond J. Paczkowski Trustee for Map 81 lot 8, Tewksbury. All interested parties will be heard at this time.

Charles Coldwell
Chairman

J6

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is Hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing concerning The Draft Upper South Street Health Study Report on July 14, 1994 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium. Written testimony on the report will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on July 29, 1994, at the Board of Health Office. Copies of the report are available for review at the Board of Health Office and the Harold J. Patten Library.

Charles Coldwell
Chairman

J6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 19, 1994 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **James Sullivan, P.O. Box 487, Tewksbury, MA 01876** concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Faulkner Avenue," Dated: June 15, 1994, Scale: 1" = 40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: George B. Sheehan, 45 Henry Avenue, Lowell, MA 01850-1107; located on Faulkner Avenue and shown as Assessor's Map 69, Parcel 58. The proposed subdivision contains one (1) lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board

J29,J6

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 20, 1994 at 8:45 PM at the Town Hall on the application of **Mark P. Ginsburg & Sons** for a Notice of Intent to work within one hundred feet of a bordering vegetated wetland. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessors' Map(s) 4 Lot(s) 53-A Whipple Road. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

Thomas H. Hoar,
Chairman

J6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss.
No. 92D 3756-D1
Ann Marie Toronto, a/k/a
Ann Marie Brems, Plaintiff
vs Summons by Publication
Edward E. Toronto, Jr., Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Ann Marie Toranto a/k/a Ann Marie Brems, seeking Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Marijane H. Kennedy, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 104 Hemlock Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776 your answer on or before August 22, 1994. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

June 22, 1994

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

J6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 94P1953MR
GUARDIANSHIP-MENTALLY RETARDED PERSON WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To **Ida Weinstein** of Tewksbury in said County and her heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said **Ida Weinstein** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal affairs and praying that **Bruce Freeman** of Swampscott in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian with authority to consent or withhold consent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 22, 1994.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the twenty-second Day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES/AND AN INVALID AND UNATTESTED CODICIL
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2318E

Estate of **Warren B. Farwell** late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Died on March 30, 1994.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and an invalid and unattested codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Diane P. Shea** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 18, 1994.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

And it is further ordered that notice be given to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth by delivering or by mailing postpaid a copy thereof to him fourteen days at least before the return day.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Donna M.Lambert
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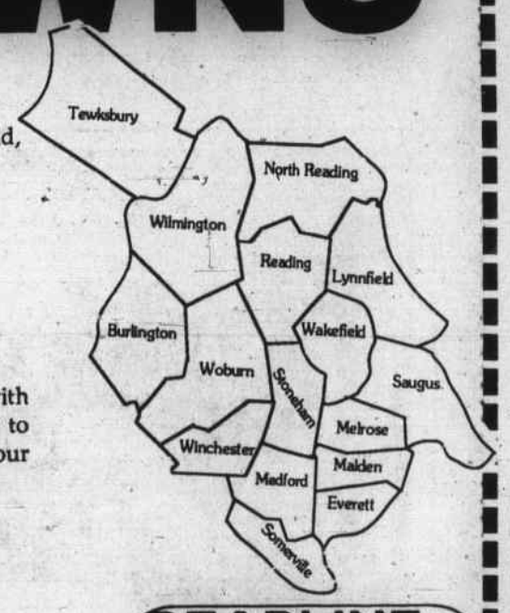

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NEW CONSTRUCTION! Motivated builder - this 34' Garrison is ready for your color choices! 100% vinyl exterior, 12x12 pressure treated deck, front/back cathedral master, his/her walk-in closets, first floor laundry, 1-1/2 baths, open country kitchen. NOW...

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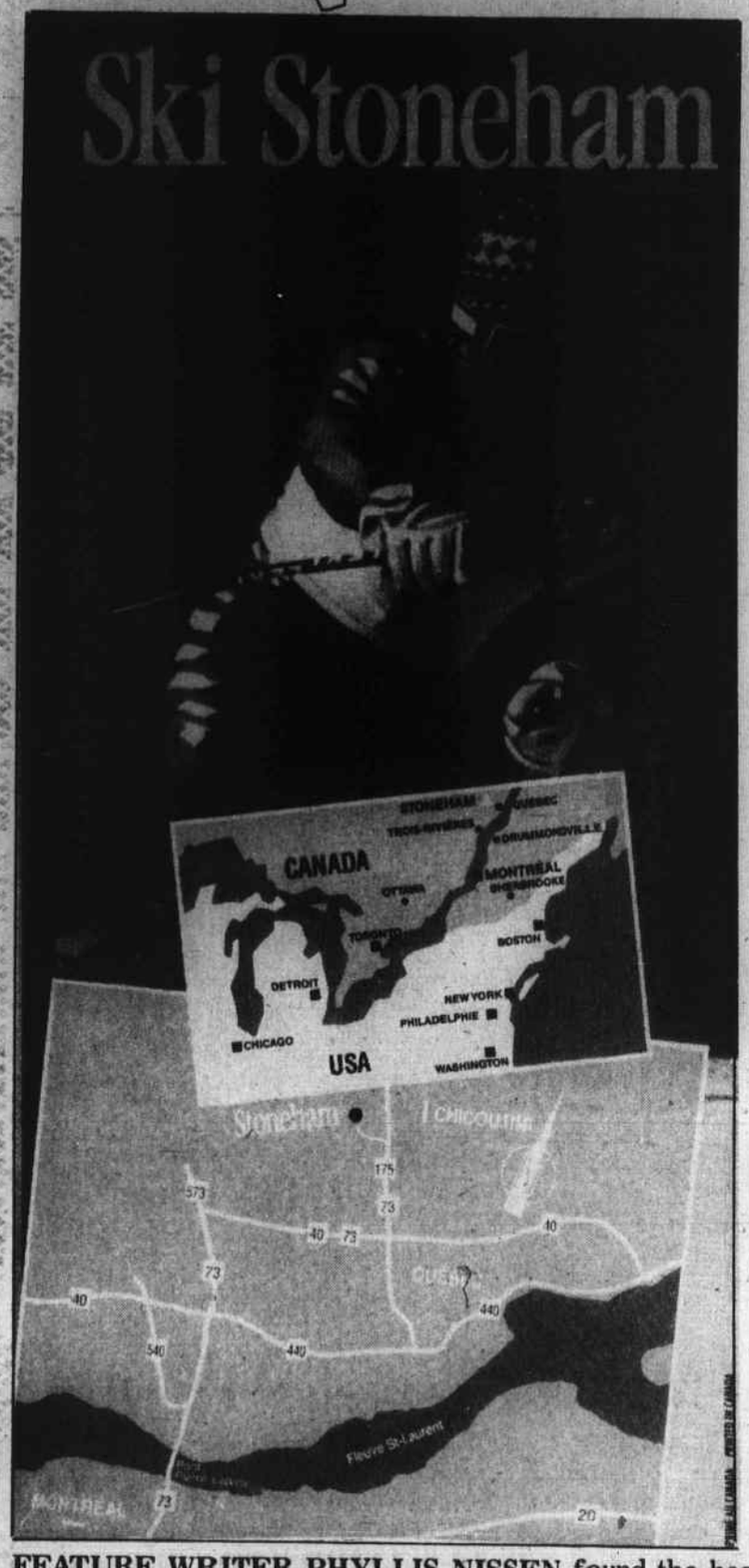

FEATURE WRITER PHYLLIS NISSEN found the heat of the past several weeks overwhelming and thus developed the news story to the right about a cooler Stoneham at a cooler time. We hope you like it.

Another Stoneham; another time

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"She helped put Stoneham on the map," reads a recent feature in the Stoneham "Independent" about Olympic champion and Stoneham native Nancy Kerrigan's recent $10,000 donation to the Stoneham Arena.

"Now she is helping keep the building where she got her figure skating start in good condition," continues this up-to-the minute figures and skating report. "In a surprise to town officials, Stoneham figure skater and Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan informed the town fathers recently that she will donate $10,000 to the Stoneham Arena for improvements on the structure.

"The Stoneham Board of Selectmen accepted the gift at their meeting Tuesday night. Town Administrator Jeffrey Nutting said he will contact Kerrigan to find out if there are any specific items that she would like the money to go toward. If there are none, he will ask the Unicorn Recreation Area Committee to formulate a list of needs for the Arena."

What has Kerrigan done now? And what are the possible ramifications of such a generous act?

Warning to the reader: it's all downhill from here, but the weather's been so hot, it's obvious that a ski lift is in order.

So scoop up those iced tea cubes, defrost a bagel and follow the map...

Toward a Stoneham where ice reigns, and cool is where it's at.

Be sure to bring a shovel.

For Stoneham offers a unique ski, "apres-ski," and out-of-season ski experience in a "unique atmosphere where 'joie de vivre' reigns, day and night, along 183 acres of lighted trails." Enough to "warm your soul," and melt your heart.

Sleep-ski packages, lift tickets, meal plans, lodging rates, and group lessons compose this other Stoneham where the Stoneham Ski School, all taxes included, offers programs to suit your needs and skiing levels. "Over 100 instructors are at your service to help you improve your skiing technique or to help you discover the activities and animation that has made Stoneham Ski Resort famous. Whatever your age or skiing level, the ski school team is looking forward to meeting you."

This Stoneham boasts the following: a top family vacation spot and ski school for every potential king of the mountain, a restaurant and boutique for every occasion, cross-country skiing and snowboarding, four-star condos, and as you can well imagine: a skating rink.

It's a year-round resort, a veritable "vacation village" with every summer sport imaginable, including business affairs, summer theater and shopping. In addition to condominiums in abundance, Hotel Stoneham seems quite the spot. Perhaps it's on a pond.

Apparently, even though the hotel is on the Street of the Owl, this Stoneham boasts neither a Nancy Kerrigan nor a zoo.

Who can figure?

Think this a piece of exaggerated fantasy; the design, in fact, of an abominable snow flake? No way. You have only to study the brochure; the maps and trail guides, in both French and English; and the package deals.

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This Stoneham is real, as real as the Kerrigan territory around the corner, and only a stone's throw from Quebec City which according to the "Ski Stoneham" tourist brochure looks to be not quite Woburn, the City of - but you can't always believe what you read.

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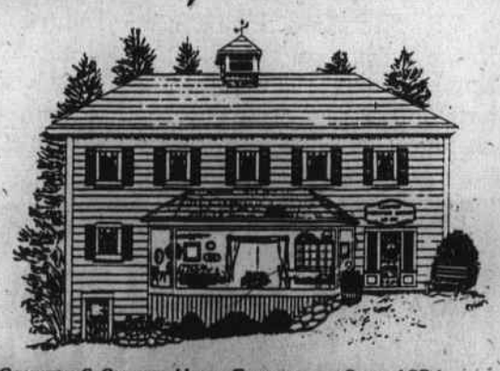

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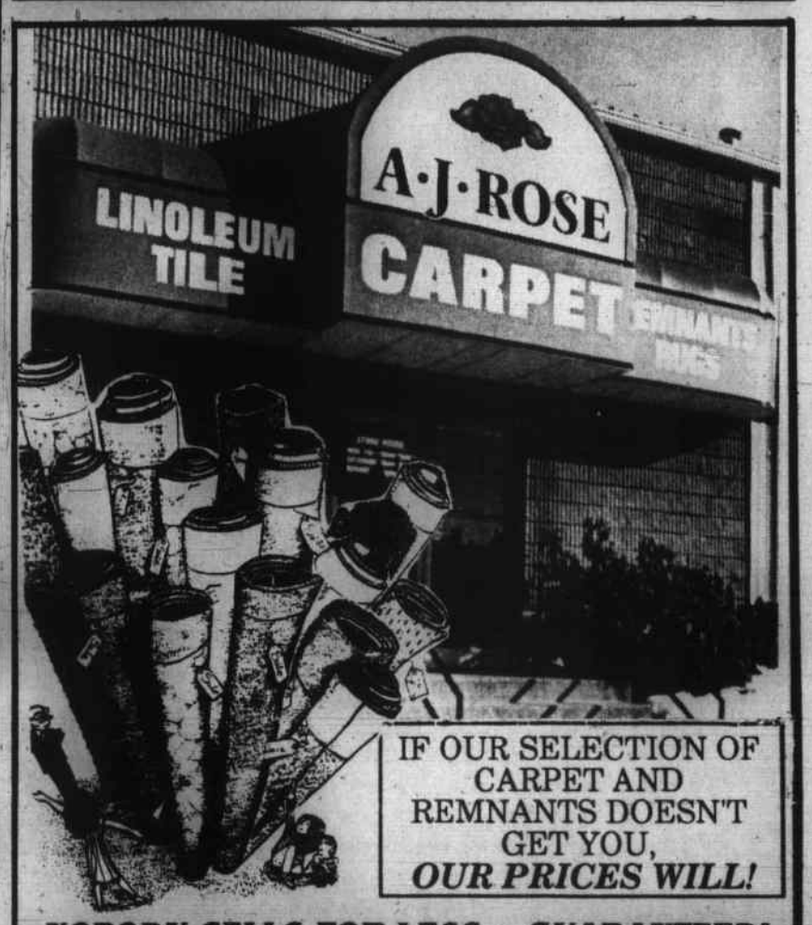

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JON PLATON (Jerilyn Judson) of Fort Drum, New York, formerly of Burlington, announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Gabrielle, on May 11. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judson of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Platon of Woburn. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Barbara Benson of Burlington, Mrs. Althea Judson of Clearwater, Florida and Mrs. Marcia Oriel of Chelsea.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CORBETT (Mary Gillis) announce the birth of their son, Justin Domenic, on June 7, 1994. He joins his brothers, Jimmy and Johnny and sister, Kerry. Grandparent honors are extended to Joseph Gillis of Quincy and Mrs. Mildred Corbett of West Roxbury.

MR. and MRS. DONALD H. SMITH, JR. (Lori J. Marshall) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Brian Robert, on May 29, 1994. He joins his brother, Danny. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith, all of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BELLOMO (Charlene O'Neil) of Methuen announce the birth of their daughter, KayLyn Christine, on June 16, 1994. She joins her sister, Rheanna O'Neil Bellomo. Grandparent honors are extended to Charlotte A. O'Neil and Joan Bellomo, both of Woburn and Louis Bellomo of Billerica.

Births

MR. and MRS. JAMES RACCA (Suzan Lang) of Franklin announce the birth of their son, Andrew Louis, on June 23, 1994 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Grandparent honors are extended to Norman and Mildred Lang of Malden and Louis and Marilyn Racca of Wakefield. Great grandmothers are Grace Trulio of Malden and Lillian Racca of Winthrop.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN MC CLAMMA (Dyan Lusby) of Anchorage, Alaska announce the birth of their son, Jesse Wayne, on June 22, 1994. He joins his brother, Zackary. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lusby of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClamma of Snead, Florida.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MATHESON (Nancy Brennan) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Lee, on June 14, 1994 at Brigham and Womens Hospital. Rebecca will join her brothers, Douglas and Timothy, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Lee and Dorothy Brennan of New Port Richey, Florida and Frederick and Priscilla Matheson of Arlington.

JEFFRY GOODHUE and MICHELLE DINAN of Topsfield announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Katherine, on May 22, 1994 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Eldon and Sue Goodhue of Topsfield, Francis and Nicole Dinan of Groveland and Jeff Jazakawiz of Reading. Great grandparents are David and Arlene Goodhue of Bedford, New Hampshire and Marie Power of Reading.

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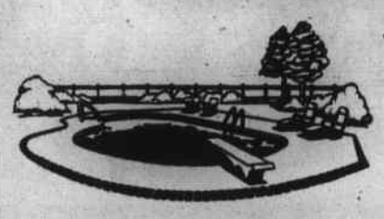

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Lady of Nazareth awards ceremony

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield held its annual Underclasswomen Awards Ceremony on Friday, June 10. Mrs. Madeline Bartlett, principal of the Academy, and the members of the faculty presented numerous awards to the girls for their outstanding achievements during the 1993-94 school year.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women. In addition to offering a rigorous college preparatory curriculum, the girls participate in a wide variety of extracurricular activities, including student government, sports, performing arts and literary publications.

Nazareth Academy students who were recognized at the ceremony include:

Burlington - Stacey Harper;

Lynnfield - Kimberly Ciarlone, Liana DiSchino;

Malden - Annalisa Avola, Jennifer Batterton, Erin Burgess, Jennifer Cogliani, Anita DiMarco, Kathleen Duck, Rachel Kalan, Andrea LaCau, Stefanie LaCau, Andrea LaFauci, Patricia Manganelli, Rachel Pearlman, Ariane Schena;

Medford - Jeannette Bateman, Sheila Grant, Kerry Kavanaugh, Nicole Rudolph, Amy Spenser, Kristen Walker, Vikki Withrow;

Melrose - Kerri DeRoche, Michelle Guerriero, Emily Hatfield, Jill Parziale, Melissa Phair, Tara Sayegh, Marie Schraffa, Kerri Waystack;

North Reading - Elizabeth Bolduc, Elizabeth Moran;

Reading - Alissa Blomberg, Sarah McLaughlin;

Saugus - Catherine Bellavia, Emily Collins, Gina Consolo, Julie Costa, Michelle Couture, Monica Faiella, Tanya Pellecchia, Sharon Salines, Irene Sica, AnnMarie Szwarc;

Stoneham - Mary Cronin, Meghan Lynch, Kristen Martino, Bernadette Vitti;

Wakefield - BethAnn DeAngelis, Amanda Lofton, Lucy Mathews, Jillian Mele, Michelle Mele, Gina Muto, Leah Paolini;

Wilmington - Jennifer Grasso;

Winchester - Amy Walsh;

Woburn - Andrea Bunker.

New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. PAUL MC GILVRAY (Kathleen Conners) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Rose, on June 24, 1994. She joins her sister, Kayla Marie. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Conners of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John McGilvray of Stuart, Florida.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE STANAS (Debra Muse) of Bedford, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Louise, on June 20, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Susan Muse of Reading and Dorothy Stanas of Hopedale.

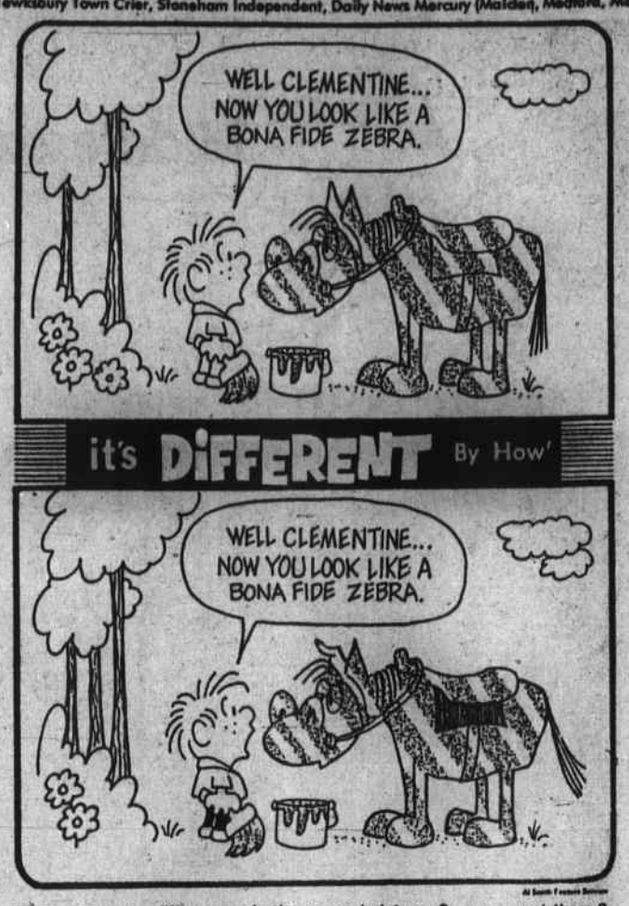
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TACITO (Jean Sweeney) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Violet Buckley, on June 20, 1994. She will join her sister, Charlotte, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Richard Sweeney of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles Tacito of Arlington.

Flea Market aids Wilmington High School band

The Wilmington Band Parents and Friends Association, a nonprofit organization which lends support to the band programs throughout the entire school system, is conducting a flea market, and all proceeds will go toward the Wilmington Wildcat Marching Band Expense Fund.

The Flea Market will be held on Saturday, July 23rd, on the Wilmington Town Common, Rte. 62, across from the Wilmington High School, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Band parents will be selling refreshments throughout the day.

For space rental information, please call Jane during the day at (508) 658-7157 or Janice at (508) 657-7234 after 6 p.m. Persons who prefer to donate a white elephant item to be sold by the Band Parents, please call Monica at (508) 658-4727 after 6 p.m.



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. and MRS. RICHARD F. WHITE, II (Nancy A. Luciano) of Saugus announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Ann, on June 8, 1994. She joins her sister, Ashley Marie. Grandparent honors are extended to Pasquale and Marlene Luciano of Wakefield and Richard and Madeline White of Saugus.

MR. and MRS. PETER W. HAGEN (Sharon Vailliant) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Marc Sterling, on June 4, 1994. He joins his sister, Patricia, 6. Grandparent honors are extended to Alexander and Lucy Vailliant of Somerville. Great grandmother is Mrs. John McKenney of Reading.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL DELOREY CRONIN (Doreen Stanford) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Daniel Delorey, Jr., on June 1, 1994. Grandparent honors are extended to Eugene and Doris Stanford of Somerville and Marguerite Cronin of Quincy.

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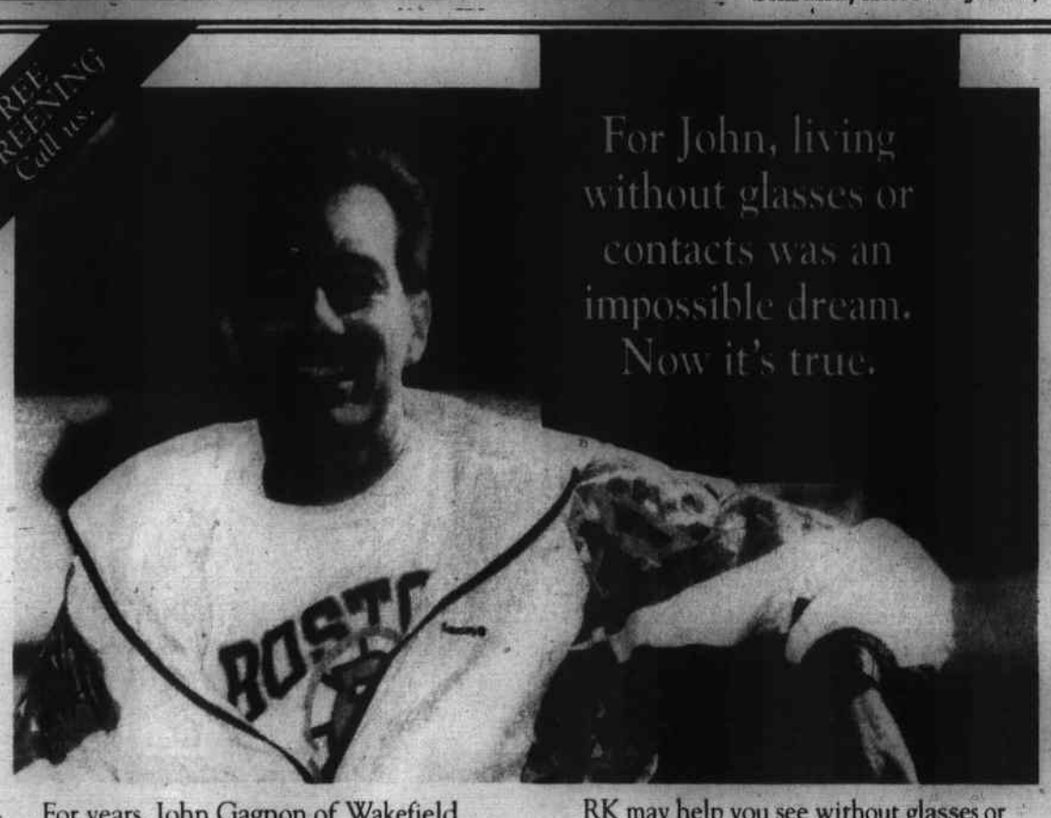

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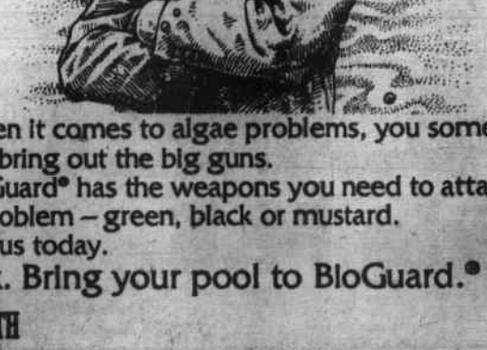

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TWO OF THE MORE SPECTACULAR participants in Wakefield's gala 4th of July celebration were Josh Bilodeau (l) and Kristyn Brophy, both four, of Wilmington, who entered the doll carriage parade. (Don Young photo)

About The Towns
by Phyllis Nissen

"Swat team plans local raids"

Fly-by shooing is in effect

Mosquito populations in Wilmington and Tewksbury are looking to do their worst this summer, thanks to an unusually harsh winter, according to Central Mosquito Project Superintendent David Scott in a recent appearance before the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

Although the state hires the CMCP for mosquito control in 26 Massachusetts cities and towns, this might be a year for extraordinary measures, with local towns supplementing the CMCP with their own spraying. In particular, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Billerica and other towns within the Shawsheen River watershed area are experiencing "particularly grim situations," according to the Wilmington "Town Crier," because of this winter's excessive precipitation and the Shawsheen's large areas of stagnant water.

In a Kafka-esque transformation, the CMCP has evolved from an insect spraying company to a pest management company capable of full-scale assaults which began in April with a larvacide program involving the bacterial agent BTI, pellets, and stagnant water.

On June 1, the program switched to its "adult control" mode, which involves insecticide; but even that, says Scott, is only a "mop-up" program. Beware, he says, of all areas of stagnant water - birdbaths, tire swings and swimming pool covers - because they bring out the nesting instincts in the smallest of creatures. BTI, sold in briquettes, is available for the backyard barbecuer, as are sprayers and insecticide.

Even though Scott admits that the problem is frustrating and advises that if all else fails, citizens should turn to the repellent DEET, it is clear that state networkers are buzzing about what could be a sticky situation, and the CMPC is not a fly-by-night organization.

Selectmen hit the road with millions

With roadwork expected to total more than $8 million and another possible $800,000 budgeted by the state for the town, Winchester Selectmen were recently scheduled to outline the following road improvements: design work based on $573,000 in state aid with other state grants going to actual construction; major renovation of Washington Street; and the renovation of three bridges over the Aberjona at Swanton, Cross, and Bacon Streets.

Other traffic issues include discussions of handicap parking in Winchester Center and parking and traffic flow on Vine Street. In addition, according to

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Free Dixieland concert in Woburn

A free concert will be held at Library Field in Woburn on Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m., featuring the River Boat Dixieland Band. The concert is co-sponsored by the Council of Social Concern and the Woburn Recreation Department in honor of Social Concern's 25th Anniversary.

"We're inviting everyone to celebrate by joining us for this relaxing summer evening," said James Jones, chair of Social Concern's 25th Anniversary Committee. The concert is one of several events held this year in celebration of the anniversary.

Refreshments and children's face painting will be available for a small price.

Donations of cans or boxes of food will be accepted during the evening to help stock the Social Concern's Food Pantry. The pantry provides emergency food assistance to people in need throughout the year.

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Austin Prep honors its students

Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently held its thirty-first annual Awards Night Program. This is a formal occasion during which the school pays tribute to students for participation in the life of the school, and for outstanding achievements in academics and activities.

Prior to the Awards ceremony many of the students and their families attended a Mass of Thanksgiving in the school chapel. The celebrant and homilist was Rev. John Harrington, Chair of the school's Religious Education Dept. Dean of Student Activities Celia Barletta opened the Awards program with a brief address to the assembly.

Among the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the William J. Hickey Jr. Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award, which was won by by Timothy Bennett of Arlington. Assisting in the presentation was last year's winner, Eric Dube of St. Anselm College. The Charles Luciano Memorial Unsung Student Loyalty Award went to Eric Harper of Dracut, and the Middlesex County Bar Association Good Citizenship Award went to Heather Pellegrini of Lynn.

The All-Around Athlete Award was presented to Steven Przyjemski of Wilmington and the Student Athlete Award to John Gill of Hampstead, New Hampshire. The All-Around Student Athlete Award went to Kristin O'Brien of Malden. The Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award was won by John Doherty of Stoneham.

The following local residents were honored:

Medford

Daniel Hanley - School Service Award

John Camuso - Student Council Award

Mark Camarata - Student Council Award

Michael Meagher - President of Freshman Class Award

Sean Westaway - President of 6th Grade Award

Leo Sacco - President of 8th Grade Award

North Reading

Timothy McGilvreay - Carl Size Memorial Scholarship; Russian Club Award; bronze medal in National Russian Essay Contest; Math Team Award; President's Academic Fitness Award

Erik Anderson - Student Council Treasurer Award

Richard Graham - Sophomore Class Treasurer Award

Jason Lavochkin - Russian Club Award; President's Academic Fitness Award; Peer Leadership Award

Jodi Tarr - Junior Girls Club Award; Regis College Book Award

Jeanine Geraigery - Math Team Award

Meghan Brown - Service and Leadership Award

Steven Solano - President's Academic Fitness Award

Patrick Lee - Student Council Award

Woburn

George Travelo - Academic Challenge Team Award; Student Council Award

Stephanie Garrone - Student Council Award

Patrick Carr - Student Council Award; bronze medal in National Russian Essay Contest, Michael Darwin Memorial Scholarship

Scott Sullivan - Sophomore Class President Award

Alex Haggerty - 6th grade Treasurer Award

Meredith Doherty - Junior Girls Club Award

Katy Riley - Math Team Award

Burlington

John Trowbrige - Peer Leadership Award

Joseph Guanci - Peer Leadership Award; Student Council Award; Legend Award

Timothy Igo - Student Council Award; Math Team Award; Merrimack College Book Award

Steven Quinn - Student Council Award; William R. Lewis, Jr. Memorial Scholarship; Junior Service Award

Kevin Quinn - President's Academic Fitness Award

Gail Donahue - Junior Girls Club Award

Reading

John Williams - Peer Leadership Award; Babson College Book Award

Andrew Samalis - 7th grade Vice President Award

Jennifer Sarcone - Junior Girls Club Award

Edward Kearns - Math Team Award

Dylan Commeret - 21st Century Book Award

Winchester

Francis Mahoney - Student Council Award

Melrose

Patrick Flaherty - Slava inductee (National High School Slavic Honor Society); Russian Club Award

David Maffei - Student Council Award

Christopher Oatis - Senior Class Secretary Award

Kevin Curry - Service and Leadership Award

Somerville

Kathleen Czesniuk - Frank P. Gifune, Jr. Memorial Scholarship; Service and Leadership Award

Towns From S-3

the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," the MDC will go forward with a Mystic Valley Parkway makeover

Winchester Town Manager Chad Maurer has the road map.

Library honors volunteers

The Lynnfield Public Library recently honored the following volunteers with a luncheon at the home of Marcia Lindberg: Carol Mahoney, director; June Rose, trustee; Margaret Markham; Ginny Campbell, retiree; Jan Hazelwood; Helen Cammett; Jane Friedman; Helen Ogilvie; Lucy Ingalls; Earl Hazelwood; Lucille Marshall; Sally Kelley; Celeste Devaney; Mim Simmons; Pat Montgomery, five years of service; Gen Balser; Cheryl Blandino; Mary Brown; Fred Eisenbiegler; Dorsey Holappa; Virginia Marinakis; Jean McCormack; Shirley Northrup; and Curby Santoliquido.

Pay as you go?

Burlington's Cemetery Oversight Committee is recommending that the cost of graves be increased by $50 to $350; and that Burlington's new cemetery, the former Seminatore land off Bedford St., be named "Pine Haven Cemetery." The new section will contain about 1,200 graves.

Committee spokesperson Frank Baxter, recommends - in the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle " - the committee "operate on a little bit more of a pay-as-you-go basis."

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

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PADDLE AND PICNIC AT WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a family evening canoe trip on the Ipswich River on Thursday, August 4, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Bring a picnic supper to have before going out on the river. These evening excursions allow participants to hear and see wildlife settling in or awakening for the night. Equipment and basic information is supplied. Children must be first grade or older.

Pre-registration is required. Fee per trip: $22/canoe ($18/Massachusetts Audubon members) maximum of two adults and two children per canoe. For more information call (508) 887-9264.

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Instructors demonstrate CPR through mannequin practice and a special film presentation. Participants who have successfully completed the course will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

This CPR course will be offered in two-part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on July 12 and 14 at the Health Promotion Center.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Community Health Institute to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES MEET AT CODMAN ESTATE

Crank up the Model T! Bring the family and friends. Admire more than 200 vintage automobiles, small trucks and motorcycles.

Codman House in Lincoln will host Motoring Memories: Antique Vehicle Meet on Sunday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Vehicle Meet is a colorful event that appeals to antique vehicle owners and enthusiasts, as well as to those who simply want to spend a pleasant day in the country. It is a particular favorite of families with children. Historic Codman House, built ca. 1740, will be open for tours. Entertainment will be provided by the New Liberty Jazz Band, a seven-piece traditional jazz band that performs on an antique fire engine and refreshments will be available. General admission for the day's activities is $3 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-12.

Owners of antique cars and small trucks (1968 or earlier) are invited to bring them to the site. Vehicles need not be restored or in show condition. There is a $3 registration fee per vehicle; all passengers in antique vehicles will be admitted free.

Codman House is located on Codman Road between Route 117 and Route 126 in Lincoln. Public transportation is available on the Commuter Rail from North Station in Boston. For more information call (617) 259-8843.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY AS HOSTS

Every year, thousands of American families participate in a culturally-enlightening program called the American Intercultural Student Exchange. This non-profit program offers a terrific opportunity for Americans to learn about another culture in a fun-filled, family setting.

AISE is seeking volunteer families to host high school aged exchange students for the upcoming school year. AISE provides families with complete background information about each student, and allows the families to choose the student whom they would like to host. Students have their own health insurance and spending money, and host families provide students with room and board, and most importantly, insight into typical American life.

The 1994-95 school year promises to be AISE's best year yet. With more than 3,000 students from over 30 countries arriving in August, AISE is actively seeking families who are willing to host an exchange student for the upcoming school year. If you can help, please call AISE at 1-900-SIBLING.

BPL ANNUAL FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL

A tradition of the Boston Public Library's annual Summer Film and Video Festival is the screening of outstanding documentaries recently added to the Library's film and video collection. This year is no exception with Academy Award winners, Academy Award nominees, and other prize-winning titles among the 13 recently acquired documentaries that will be shown in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Central Library in Copley Square on eight consecutive Thursday evenings beginning July 7.

Subjects range from biographies and the arts to United States history and contemporary social issues. The schedule:

July 7 - The Panama Deception;

July 14 - Defending Our Lives;

July 21 - The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg;

July 28 - Children of Fate;

August 4 - Silverlake Life: The View from Here;

August 11 - Flashing on the Sixties:

August 18 - Dream Deceivers: The Story behind James Vance vs Judas Priest;

August 25 - The Lost Fleet of Guadalcanal.

All screenings begin at 6 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Seating is limited. For additional information, contact the Boston Public Library at (617) 536-5400.

DRUM CORPS EAST MEET

Head-to-head competition between two drum and bugle corps who have won the Drum Corps International (DCI) World Championship six times apiece will be among the highlights this summer in Drum Corps East (DCE) Big East competitions.

The Blue Devils of Concord, CA, who have won the DCI crown in 1976, 77, 79, 80, 82 and 86, will fly East for a series of shows in early July against Drum Corps East (DCE) corps. The Cadets of Bergen County (NJ), the defending DCI and DCE kingpin, will square off with the Blue Devils a half dozen times before the two corps split up after the Big East Championship to be held at Boston University's Nickerson Field on Saturday, July 9.

This year will also mark the return to competition in the Big East for the Bluecoats of Canton, OH. The Bluecoats have appeared in many Drum Corps East shows in the past and bring a hard-hitting brass show with them.

Other Open Class corps in the Big East this year are the 1992 DCEast champion Crossmen of Bensalem, PA and the Boston Crusaders of Boston.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Is it the principal of the thing?

Sudden job opening in Melrose

After 20 years at the helm, Melrose High Principal Claude Croston has been ousted from his job, to his surprise and confusion; and with no comment from the School Committee on the reason, according to one Melrose newspaper.

School Superintendent Richard Incerto, with the School Committee's approval, has begun advertising for a replacement, and neither Incerto nor the committee is talking about why Croston's position is being taken from him or whether he will be placed elsewhere in the system. Parents "who don't want to be named" have expressed the opinion that Croston's job performance has been unsatisfactory.

According to School Committee Chair Michael Interbartolo, the committee is committed to finding a new principal by September, and is "not going to throw him out in the cold," according to a Melrose paper. The position is already being advertised.

The Melrose School Committee's finance subcommittee has added $62,000 to the '94-'95 budget to cover the cost of a high school principal transition team. Incerto has already presented the School Committee with a four-page job description which begins, "The Principal, under the supervision of the Superintendent of Schools, supervises and coordinates the activities of all staff, professional and classified, who serve in his-her building."

Job filled in North Reading

The North Reading School Committee has unanimously voted for Dr. David S. Troughton as the next North Reading Superintendent of Schools at $77,000 for the first year of a three-year contract, the next two years subject to negotiation.

Chosen after an intensive search resulting in 57 applicants, Troughton is currently the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Chelmsford and will take over the North Reading position by August 15th, succeeding Dr. Francis X. O'Donoghue who is retiring after almost 25 years.

Troughton, age 44, was Director of Curriculum in Millbury, Mass. from 1987 to 1990, and a teacher in Lynnfield for nearly 10 years. He holds a B.S. in Biology from Bates College and an M.S. in Biology plus a Doctor of Education from Northeastern University.

One of Troughton's claims to fame, according to the North Reading "Transcript," is his stress of open lines of communication with the staff and the public, resulting in an ability to work with "a whole repertoire of publics." He prides himself on his knowledge of the Education Reform Act and his skills as a risk-taker.

The "Transcript" reports that the School Committee is tired but happy re the selection, the whole search process in general, and the future.

Job searches in Wakefield, Reading and Lynnfield

Wakefield is interviewing semi-finalists for a high school principal opening, and Superintendent-Elect Terrance Holmes expects to make a decision sometime this month. Reading is dealing with how to deal with an interim and then permanent superintendent of schools - not to mention the appointment of at least one principal, a director of pupil personnel services and an athletic director - once the early retirement numbers come up. And Lynnfield is in the early stages of its superintendent search, in the hope of selecting someone in late September.

Meanwhile, in Andover

A bit disenchanted with the 3-1-1 vote on his new three-year contract, Andover Superintendent of Schools Mark McQuillen found himself one of five finalists for the superintendency of the Lincoln public K-8 school system.

According to the Department of Education "Per Pupil Expenditure by Purpose," in 1991-92, Lincoln spent $9,184 per pupil while Andover spent $5,144.

"First of all," says McQuillen, in the Andover "Townsman," "they recruited me."

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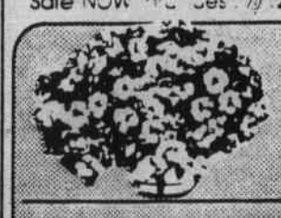

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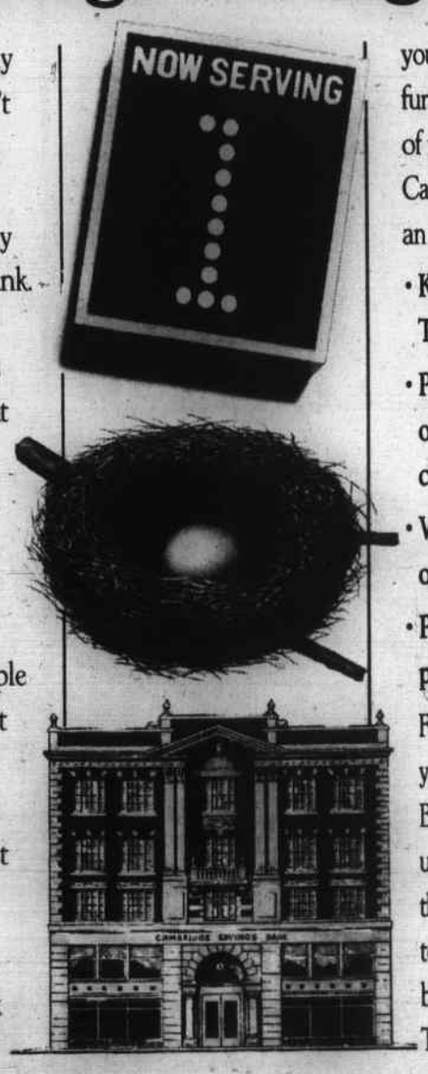

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The disease

Rabies is a virus which can infect ALL warm blooded animals. Some species are more susceptible than others. Most cases of rabies are found in wild animals, such as raccoons, bats, skunks, woodchucks, and foxes. However, domestic animals such as cats and dogs are now becoming infected with the disease.

The local cat population has had the greatest increase in incidence. There are several reasons for this increase. Dogs have been required to receive the rabies vaccination for years, however the state has required cats to be vaccinated only since February 1993. Cats allowed to roam free can be in contact with a rabid animal at any time. Cats are also natural hunters which puts them at high risk.

Transmission

The Rabies virus is most often passed from the infected animal to another through a bite. The infected saliva contacting an open wound or scratch introduces the virus into the system. The virus then moves through the muscle tissue at the site of the wound to the nervous tissue. Traveling from nerve cell to nerve cell, the virus enters the spinal cord and advances to the brain. When the virus reaches the brain it then can be transmitted through saliva. The infected animal is now contagious. This is USUALLY when the symptoms appear.

Symptoms

Once symptoms appear in any animal there is no treatment. The length of time between a bite from an infected animal and when the symptoms appear will vary.

The location of the bite (distance from the brain), the severity of the wound and post-exposure treatment can all effect the course of the disease. This period can range from three weeks to 12 months in dogs, two weeks to several months in cats (usually within six to eight weeks), and three weeks to 12 months in humans.

The first signs of rabies in cats and dogs include apprehension, anxiety, shyness in usually friendly animals (normally unfriendly animals become docile), dilated pupils and/or constant licking or biting of the injury site. This phase usually lasts one to three days.

The second phase can vary in symptoms. The FURIOUS PHASE: The animal becomes increasingly aggressive and irrational. The animal may begin to bite at anything that moves. The PARALYTIC PHASE usually occurs in two to four days with dogs, five days in cats. In this phase the lower jaw drops, the animal begins to drool excessively, becomes uncoordinated and avoids contact.

In humans, the signs are usually neurological (details should be acquired through the Mass. Board of Public Health or a physician).

What to do when coming in contact with a suspect animal

Animal to Animal - If there is any reason to believe a pet has been in contact with a rabid animal take these steps;

1. ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY the possible rabid animal. Species eg: raccoon, skunk, dog, cat, etc. Description of animal. Location of animal.

2. PRIOR TO HANDLING a pet, protect yourself! Dress with outer clothing which can be discarded and use gloves. Place the pet in a restricted area to prevent anyone from direct contact.

3. CALL A VETERINARIAN. Because the virus is transmitted in saliva they may be instructed to bathe the animal or bring it directly to the practice. The veterinarian will research the pets' rabies vaccination history to determine the status. The animal needs to be examined for wounds and scratches. All pets up-to-date on their vaccinations, need to be revaccinated at the time of a bite or wound from a possible rabid animal. This revaccination offers the ultimate protection available.

4. CALL AN ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER. This step should proceed #3 if the suspect animal is a wild or a loose animal which may escape. DO NOT attempt to capture the animal!

Animal to Human - If attacked by an animal use any available object to keep separated and attempt to flee the area. If there are no objects accessible, use your feet to defend yourself (a bite the furthest distance from the brain will delay the virus' course). Avoiding the animal's head, if possible, which may be needed for testing.

If bitten, scratched or direct contact is made follow these steps:

1. IMMEDIATELY flush out the wound with water and soap for 10 solid minutes (this can reduce the chance of contracting the virus by 80 percent).

2. CALL A PHYSICIAN and/or seek immediate medical attention.

3. CALL AN ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER so the attacking animal can be located and confined for possible testing.

Protection

The best way to protect a family from a rabid animal is to take precautions. Inform children that healthy wild animals will avoid humans. Instruct them not to handle any stray or wild animals. A wild animal which acts friendly is showing signs of being ill and must be avoided. Garbage left accessible outside will attract wild and stray unvaccinated animals.

The rabies vaccination is the best available protection. Rabies vaccinations are available for humans who have had contact and may be compromised.

The State has set regulations for vaccination of dogs and cats. The State has also set up a protocol which must be followed by the Veterinarians and Animal Control Officers.

The doctors and staff of Riverdale Animal Clinic in North Reading are attempting to clarify this protocol and hope this explanation will succeed.

Vaccination

All dogs and cats must be vaccinated against rabies. The first vaccination is to be given at three to four months of age. The following vaccination is to be given within one year's time (this cannot be less than nine months apart and not one day over 12 months).

This series may take place at any time in a pet's life. If this series is completed the animal can be given a vaccination which is effective for three years or receive a yearly vaccination.

It is important to call a veterinarian to check a pet's status

Many people assume their pet is current because previous certificates issued by their veterinarian state the vaccination

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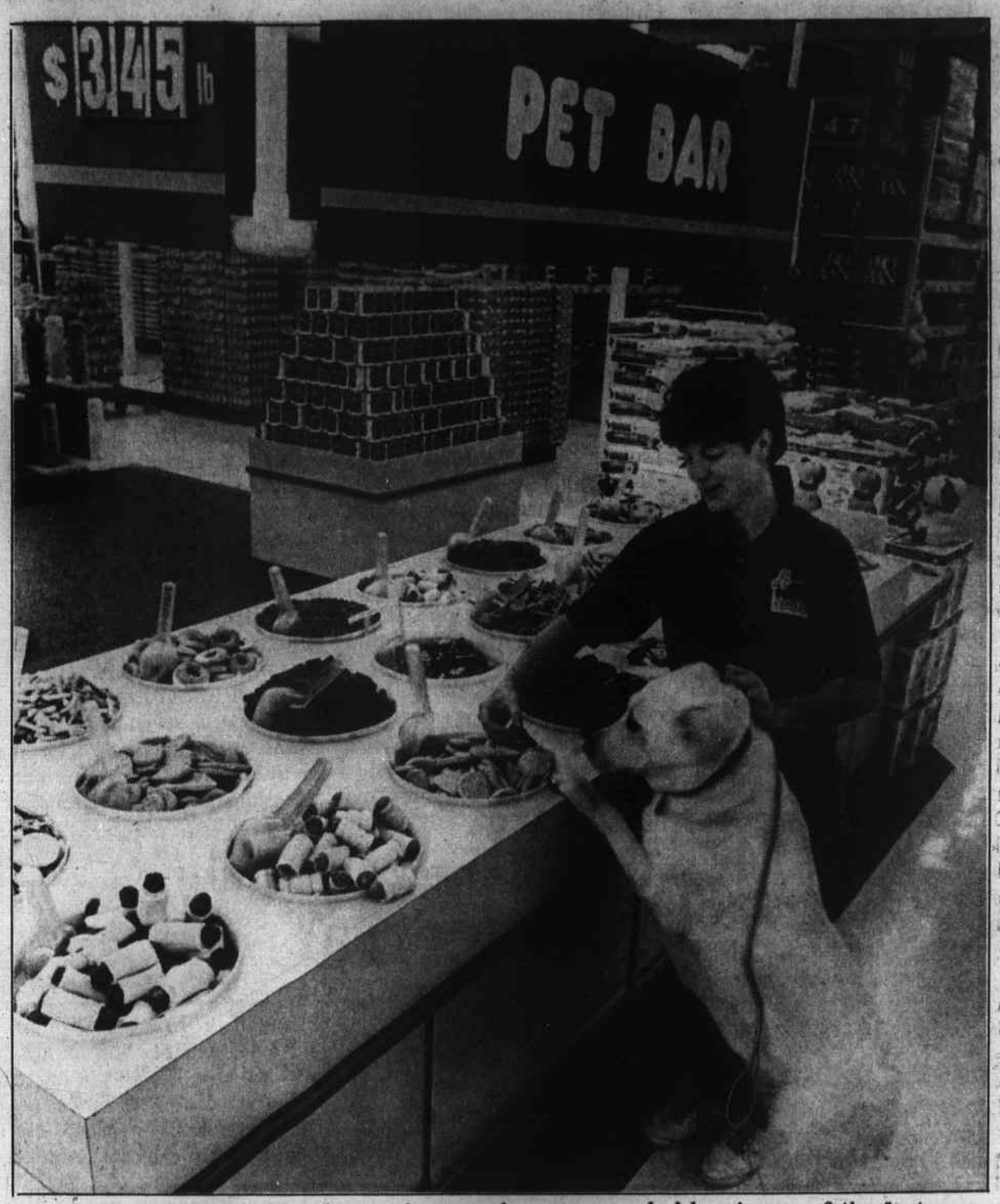

"A PET BAR" much like the one humans know as a salad bar is one of the features at "Just For Pets" stores in Woburn and Peabody. (Don Young photo)

Endangered turtles released by State

Head started by eight conservation/educational institutions under the auspices of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, 95 young Plymouth redbelly turtles were released to the wild on Tuesday, May 31, as part of the continuing effort to increase populations of this endangered species.

The Plymouth redbelly turtle, population 300 adults, is found in only a handful of ponds in southeastern Massachusetts. It is the second largest freshwater turtle in New England (outsized only by the snapping turtle) and may reach weights of up to ten pounds.

Declared an endangered species in 1980, the turtle has been the subject of intensive research and restoration efforts by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and other cooperating individuals and organizations. In 1980 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designated 3,269 acres in Plymouth as "critical habitat," providing limited protection from development to key ponds and surrounding areas.

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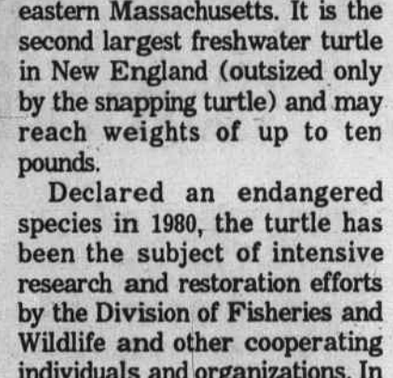
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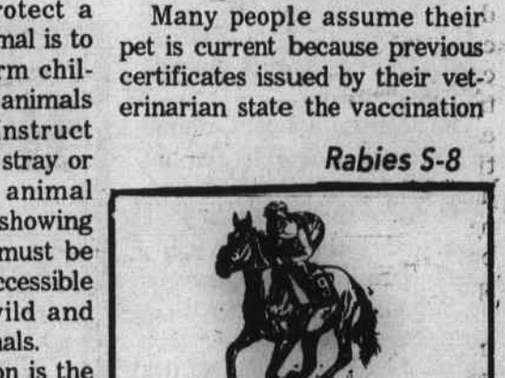
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Pet Watch

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Conventional tags and collars can be lost or removed leaving no way of identifying a pet. A tattoo, when registered with one of the national organizations dedicated to recovering lost or stolen pets, will ensure that a lost pet will be identified or that a stolen pet will not end up in a research laboratory.

According to Annamarie Ahl, of A.A. Pets in North Reading, pet tattoos do not hurt like human tattoos. The epidermis, top layer of skin, of a human is thicker and uneven, which means deeper penetration. Dogs' and cats' epidermis is thin and smooth. The needle depth of penetration is only 1/32 of an inch and this is enough to inject the vegetable-base ink just below the epidermis.

When tattooing pets the tattoo needles do not reach the pain nerve endings, therefore it is impossible for them to feel pain. They feel the vibration of the marker and can nervously react when the vibrating marker touches their skin.

When a dog or cat is brought to a shelter or research lab, the workers are required to look for a tattoo. The tattoo is located on the animal's upper thigh or belly with numbers and/or letters no more than 1/2 inch high. The area needs to be kept shaven or scissor cut for the tattoo to be visible. Thieves who hold pets for ransom or dognappers who supply laboratories don't want to be caught with a "marked pet." Tattoo numbers prove ownership with positive identification accepted in any court of law.

"Tattoo-A-Pet" and "National Dog Registry" are the two largest tattooing associations and they actively network with each other on a daily basis.

T. Mulrenan of Mulrenan K9 Obedience Training, says "pet tattooing is not a fad, it is a lifetime identification tag that can be a life saver!" Remember a tattoo is of no use unless it is registered with a national organization. Contact A.A. Pets of North Reading for more information.

Many sicknesses for pets during summer

The Stoneham Animal Hospital, 17 Elm Street, Stoneham, offers a number of helpful facts for pet owners during the summer season.

The following article discusses "pruritis" (itching), parasites, allergies and "hot spots."

•What is pruritis? Quite simply, Pruritis is the medical term for itching. This is a very common complaint in both dogs and cats. The warm summer months are when most cases occur. There are many causes of itching in pets, the most common ones being parasites, allergies and hot spots.

•What are skin parasites? There are three type of skin parasites causing this syndrome. These are fleas, ticks and mites. Fleas cause pruritis (itching) both by their bites and irritation and in some cases because animals are allergic to them. Fleas spend most of their time off the animal making control very difficult.

Ticks are blood sucking parasites varying from match head size to the size of a large grape. They are best controlled by external parasitic dips, powders or sprays.

Mites are tiny parasites which usually affect younger animals. Some mites may be transmissible to people. Diagnosis is made by skin scrapings and treatment involves ointment or dips depending on type and severity. Mite infestations are called mange.

•Do allergies affect animal's skin? Hay fever in dogs (atopy) causes skin to itch in much the

Summer S-8

Hot weather and pets are a dangerous mix

Summer is just beginning and already temperatures are reaching into the 90s. Such intense heat is not only dangerous for humans but for pets as well. The Animal Hospital of Wakefield and the American Animal Hospital Association offers a few tips to protect pets during summer heat waves.

Cars are potential death traps during the hot summer months because inside temperatures can quickly climb to more than 120°F on even a mild sunny day. It's best to leave a pet at home while running errands during hot weather. If a pet must absolutely be left in a car, please do the following:

•Open windows and vents as wide as possible without providing an escape route; or, put the pet in a well-ventilated cage inside the car and open the windows fully.

•Provide fresh water.

•Check the car every ten minutes.

If a pet is panting, has a staring or anxious expression, does not obey commands, has warm, dry skin and a high fever, rapid heartbeat, or is vomiting, lower the body temperature quickly with cool water — either by partial immersion or by spraying thoroughly with a garden hose. Call a veterinarian immediately.

If a pet lives outdoors, make sure there is adequate shelter for protection from the midday sun and heat. Outdoor kennels should be well-ventilated and in a shaded area. There should always be some shade for the pet to get out of the sun.

Also, make sure there is plenty of fresh drinking water available. The bowl should be placed in a shaded area where it cannot be heated by the sun.

Exercise is important, but overexertion during hot weather commonly causes heat stress. Avoid excessive exercise during hot days.

And, keep a pet well-groomed. Long hair and hair mats may need to be clipped to help cool the animal.

For additional information, call the Animal Hospital of Wakefield at (617) 245-0045. If ever faced with an emergency situation with a pet, the hospital is staffed with a veterinarian 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

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•Be sure that you don't "accidentally" train your pets to crave people food. Dogs and cats should not be given human treats or table scraps, as these can upset pets' sensitive digestive systems. Instead, reward dogs with specially-balanced, nutritious dog biscuit; cats can be given an occasional tablespoon of plain yogurt as a treat.

•If you reward your pet with treats, keep lessons short so that your pets don't fill up. In addition, always end training sessions on a positive note so that you and your pet will feel good about them.

•Most kittens are litter-box trained by their mothers before they are weaned. However, if your kitten was orphaned, or left the litter before he was trained, watch him carefully after he eats and sleeps. Place him in the litter-box if he looks as if he is squatting; he'll catch on quickly.

•It's important to teach indoor cats to use a scratching post. Scratch the post yourself to show the cat, by your own example, how to use it (kitty see, kitty do). When your cat successfully uses the post, reward her with treats, praise and affection.

•Be consistent with pets. If you call "Here, boy" in a warm, enthusiastic voice one lesson, don't say "Come, Frisky!" in a demanding voice the next time. Like children, pets can become confused easily.

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49th annual photo conference

More professional photographers teaching, more vendors selling, more exciting things to photograph, that is what is in store for attendees at the New England Camera Club Council's (NECCC's) 49th Annual Photo Conference, July 15, 16 and 17 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

For any amateur wishing to take better pictures (slides, prints or video), this is an affordable yearly event not to be missed. In a charming, congenial atmosphere, topics of basic/general interest and nature are taught.

This year, among the professional instructors will be Lenny Rue, Jr. (Rue Enterprises), Irene Hinke Sacilotto (Osprey Photo Workshops); Fatima Nejame (Palm Beach Photo Workshops); Richard Frieders (RMF Products); Kerry Drager (Drager Enterprises) and Gary Stanley (Green Mountain Workshops). Others will be teaching Nikon, Canon and Minolta Camera systems, to name just a few.

There will be over 33 different lecture and entertaining programs, plus six big Showcase Theater productions in all. For a change of pace, live models (human, animal, floral and creative) will abound and be ready and posing for lens action.

This NECCC Photo Conference is the oldest and largest in the nation. Over 1600 photo-interested people attend each year.

For more complete details plus a list of all activities and programs and a Reservation Form, pick up an NECCC flyer at a local camera store or send a self-addressed, stamp business envelope with request to Mrs. Christine Tribou, 3 Marked Tree Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776.

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Exposure Category	If Dog or Cat Currently Vaccinated	If Dog or Cat NOT Currently Vaccinated
Category 1 Direct contact with or visible bite from confirmed rabid animal (includes eating viscera)	1. Booster immediately [2] 2. Notify local director of health & local animal control officer 3. Strict confinement, with regular veterinary observation for 3 months	1. Euthanize, or 2. If owner unwilling: a. Notify local director of health & animal control official b. Isolate 3 months & then strict confinement for 3 months, with regular observations, including by a veterinarian, throughout c. Vaccinate 1 month before release
Category 2 Direct contact with or visible bite from suspect rabid animal, (suspect rabid animal unavailable for testing), including eating of viscera	1. Booster immediately [2] 2. Notify local director of health & local animal control officer 3. Strict confinement for 3 months	1. Euthanize, or 2. If owner unwilling: a. Notify local director of health & animal control official b. Strict confinement for 6 months, with regular observations, including by a veterinarian, throughout c. Vaccinate 1 month before release
Category 3 Would of unknown origin, suspected to be caused by scratch/bite (e.g. cat abscesses)	1. Booster immediately [2] 2. Close observation by owner for 3 months	1. Euthanize, or 2. If owner unwilling: a. Notify local director of health & animal control official b. Strict confinement for 6 months, with regular observations, including by a veterinarian, throughout c. Vaccinate 1 month before release
Category 4 Exposure by proximity (seen near or in close proximity to confirmed rabid animal - no contact or wounds [3])	1. Advise booster [2] 2. Close observation by owner for 3 months	1. Vaccinate immediately 2. Close observation by owner for 6 months 3. Revaccinate 12 months

• Always wear gloves when handling saliva-contaminated wounds or fur.
• Always advise owner of rabies risk.
• Veterinarians should inform the local animal inspector of any potential rabies contact cases seen at their offices.

1. Do not vaccinate any unimmunized dog or cat in categories 1, 2, or 3. Timing of vaccination should follow above schedule.
2. If most recent rabies vaccination was administered within 1 month, it is not necessary to vaccinate.
3. Dog or cat should be examined by veterinarians to assure there are no wounds.

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Rabies From S-6

is effective for three years. The change in the State regulation may have effected the status of this certificate. The vaccination status of a pet will be a very important issue if a pet is bitten or bites another animal or human.

Rabies is a potentially fatal disease of both humans and animals if undiagnosed and not treated within a very short period of time. People can protect themselves and their community from this disease by vaccinating their dog or cat yearly and by following some of the simple guidelines addressed in this article. Riverdale Animal Clinic is working to combat the spread and transmission of the rabies virus by sending clients yearly vaccination reminders as well as informing them of the hazards of this disease both in the exam room and through articles.

It is our hope that this article has helped to clear up any questions about the rabies epidemic in this area.

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Summer From S-7

same way as it causes people to sneeze. Dogs can be allergic to many, many different things from plants to food types and from fleas to house dust. The Stoneham Animal Clinic has found the most effective treatment to be a blood test to determine exactly what the dog is allergic to. This is followed by a series of desensitization injections much like the ones people get. Of course, where possible, the source of the allergy is removed.

•What is a Hot Spot? Acute moist dermatitis, or hot spot, refers to a localized, red, intensely painful and itchy area of skin. This is most commonly seen in long haired dogs. It starts with a minor skin irritation, for example an insect bite, a thorn prick or anything else that will cause the dog to lick or bite an area of skin. The skin becomes inflamed and itches so the dog tends to lick and bite it more. The more the dog bits at the area the worse the itching becomes. Hot spots can grow and spread very rapidly and treatment should be instituted as soon as possible.

•What should be done if an animal is itching? The first step is to determine the cause of the problem. This involves a complete physical examination with special emphasis on the skin. Based on the information derived from the examination a diagnosis may be made or special testing may be necessary. This may involve one or more of the following: skin scraping, bacterial or fungal culture, ultra violet light examination, biopsy or blood tests.

Once an accurate diagnosis is made, appropriate therapy will be instituted.

Kelly A. Jackson earns doctorate

Kelly A. Jackson graduated from the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover on Friday, June 3rd with a Juris Doctor Degree.

Ms. Jackson is a 1990 graduate of Suffolk University where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sociology. She will be sitting for the Massachusetts Bar Examination in July.

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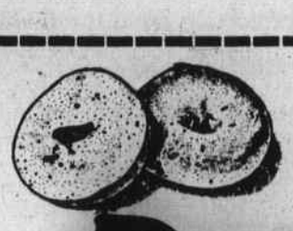

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Wakefield 131

MOVING SALE 4 Walnut St, Wakefield. Fri 7/8. 8am-2pm. Remaining contents of estate, some furn., cherry raised panel top to lawyer's desk, glass, cellar content6s

Wilmington 133

WILMINGTON moving sale, 16 Fox Run Dr. (off High St.) Sat. 7/9, 8 am - 2 pm. Toys, baby items, hseld. items & more. Rain or shine. No early birds. 7/6t

YARD Sale. Sat. July 9, 46 Adams St. 9-3. Baby items sterio, ladies clothes size 4-6. 7/6t

Woburn 137

LGE. yard sale, 7/9, Sat. 9 am - 2 pm. 96 Waltham St. Winch/Wob line. Butcher blk. tbles., ac's, furn., kit acces., etc. No early birds. R.D. 7/10 Sun.

YARD Sale Sat. 7/9, 9am -3pm. 18 Squanto Rd. (off Russell St.) Clothes, shoes, books, curtains, odds & ends, sporting goods.

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REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

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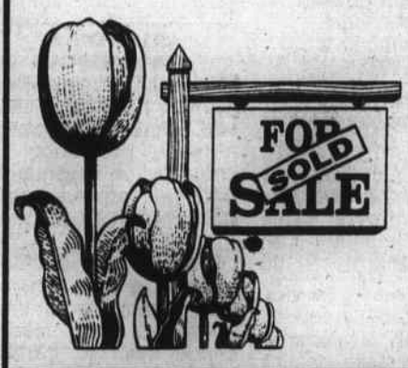

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RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

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Rooms 169

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Seasonal 171

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SEE YOUR DOCTOR

Baby Boomers' Eyes Are Fading

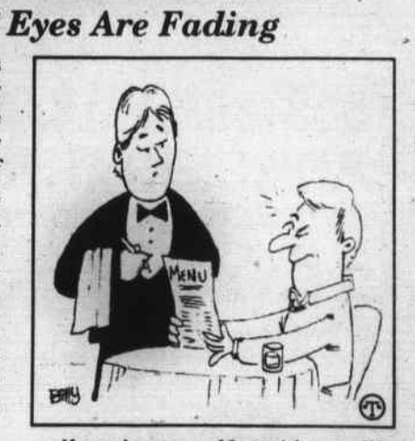
(NAPS)—The good news: today's baby boomers are doing all they can to stay young and healthy. The bad news: when it comes to their eyes, they can't stop the march of time. Presbyopia, or aging eye, is a common vision disorder that occurs—usually after the age of 40. The eye loses some of its flexibility necessary to change focus from near to far. Images become blurry. "Presbyopia affects about 70 million Americans," says Dr. Kenneth Marton of the Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute.

Think You Have Presbyopia—Take the Self-Test

- Pick up a telephone book
- Concentrate on a few numbers
- Begin moving the telephone book farther away until the numbers come into focus
- If your arms are extended and your elbows are only slightly bent in order for you to read the numbers clearly, you may be experiencing some of the early signs of presbyopia. Visit your eye doctor for a thorough examination.

It's Inevitable

According to eye care experts, presbyopia is inevitable and unavoidable, and when it happens you will need vision correction. The good news is that bifocal eyeglasses and reading glasses aren't the only affordable vision correction options—bifocal contact lenses are here.



If you're over 40 and have difficulty reading the dinner menu, you may have presbyopia.

"Today's baby boomers, the most active generation of over 40's the country has ever seen, are looking for an alternative to bifocals—for that golf game or night on the town," notes Dr. Marton. "That's when I recommend contact lenses. Bausch & Lomb's Occasions Multifocal lenses are meant to be worn on occasion—when you don't want to wear your bifocals," adds Dr. Marton.

To learn more about presbyopia and receive a free trial certificate for Occasions Multifocal lenses, just call 1-800-552-7388.

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—Italo Svevo

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent, Daily News Mercury (Malden, Medford, Melrose)

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Please send resume, cover letter (indicating job code) and salary history to: **Personnel Manager, Security Photo Corporation, Code __, 209 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803.** No phone calls please.

SECURITY PHOTO CORPORATION
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(617) 944-1107 M5-7

MEDICAL

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 to 3:30 and 3 to 11:30
Full or Part Time

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Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

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391-0050 M30-7

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FULL TIME

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SOPER & SNELL PC
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Responsible for screening, interviewing and placement of Allied Health Care professionals nationwide.

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(617) 935-4340 B6

BUSINESS

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Candidates should send resumes to: Pamela Douglas, CHEM Inc., 48 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180. No telephone calls or agencies, please.

CHEM Medical Services, Inc.
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Wilmington, MA 01887
Tel. (508) 658-0100
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BUSINESS

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BUSINESS

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BUSINESS

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Office Specialists
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Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Jay

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Up to 20 hours per week, mornings. Duties include light typing, filing and a wide variety of tasks including handling of telephone. Some office experience preferred. Will train the right individual.

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c/o Daily Times Chronicle
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Woburn, MA 01801 B5-11

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BUSINESS

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(Immediate opening)

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Lolita Ule, Branch Manager
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ACCOUNTING CLERK
FULL TIME

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Human Resources
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Send resume to:

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WELDER/MECHANIC

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Welder/mechanic must be able to do layout work and build from drawings. Individual should have all-around welding experience with steel and aluminum. Must be able to set up and operate machinery.

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Immediate opening for a full time driver. The right candidate will have a CDLB license, 3 years experience and a good driving record.

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WOBURN

- **Mishawaum Road**

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MOVIES

by Rochelle Flynn

"Blown Away" Short Takes

"Blown Away" Starring Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones, Suzy Amis, Lloyd Bridges, Forest Whitaker. Directed by Stephen Hopkins. Screenplay by Joe Batter, John Rice. Produced by John Watson, Richard Lewis, Pen Densham. Rated R.

"Blown Away," a Boston-based thriller, pits an explosives expert against a mad bomber, culminating in dangerous fireworks on the Fourth of July. Beantown looks great and the cast is an interesting mix, but this is one flick that is too fat for its own good. A little trimming of both the finished product and the original script would have made all the difference between a mediocre movie and primo summer entertainment.

The tangled plot is simply too bloated to believe. Jeff Bridges is the star of the Boston bomb squad, a hot shot who knows explosives inside and out. He's in love with Suzy Amis, a violinist for the Boston Pops and a devoted single mom. But Bridges' happy life is interrupted when Tommy Lee Jones escapes from an Ulster prison and emerges in Boston, where he recognizes Bridges in a newscast.

Jones is considered too crazy even for the Irish Republican Army, making us wonder why the filmmakers gave us a political connection only to back away from it. Jones' bombs are like Rube Goldberg inventions. They may have cinematic appeal, but are much too complicated, even for this psycho bomber. And the ending, which goes on and on, is reminiscent of "Speed," a hugely improbable action/adventure that succeeds because it doesn't take itself seriously.

As the story unfolds, we learn that Jones and Bridges were once political cohorts -- until Bridges realized his IRA bombs might actually kill people. You'll note he has all the political savvy of a cocker spaniel. This ludicrous political connection is the plot's weakest link.

The storyline may not quite gel, but Jones is one of the best things on screens this summer. His ballistic Irishman has an intelligent, creepy edge. Also fun is Lloyd Bridges as Jeff's mentor, a warm and irascible character deeply imbedded in Boston's Irish network. Jeff Bridges does his best as the guilt-ridden cop. And he nearly gets the Boston accent right, even if he can't overcome the flat writing.

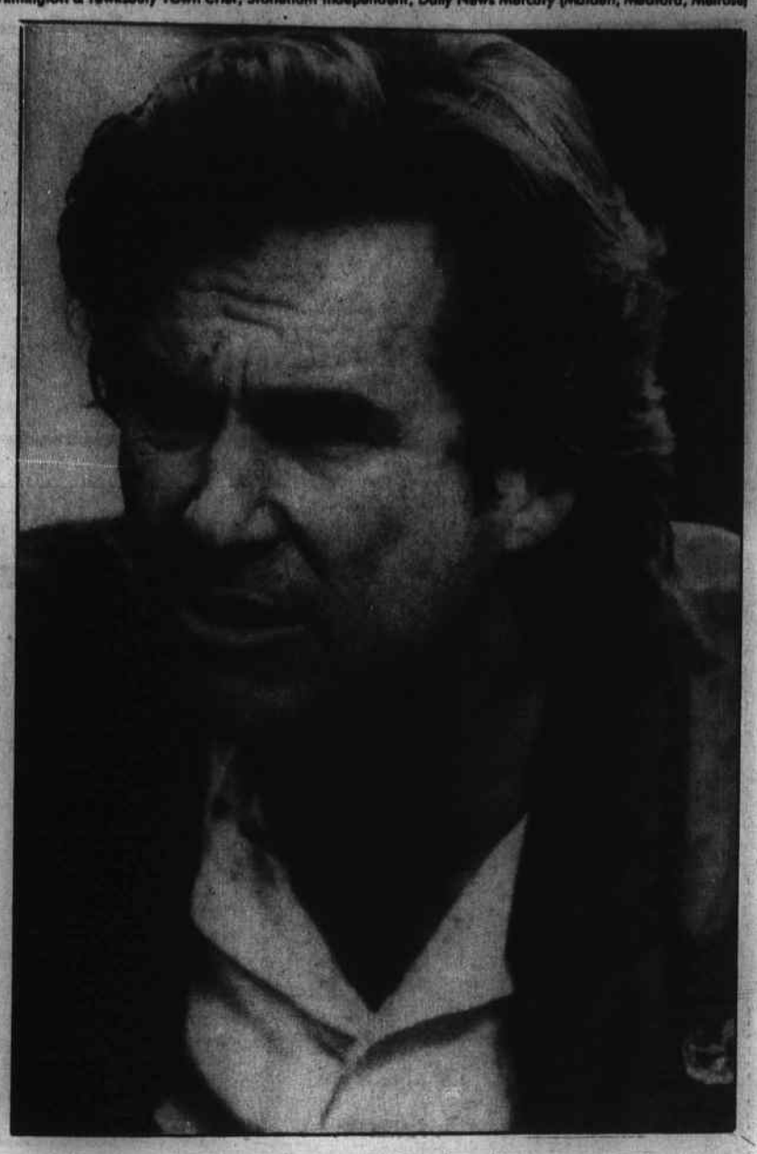
This flick might need some pruning, but it needn't be written off. Just don't place it too high on your summer movie list. Director Stephen Hopkins captures the neighborhood atmosphere that is still a part of Boston. Although Hopkins lets the ending whirl out of control, he films a couple of scenes that are amazingly memorable for their edgy suspense.

In the best of these, we watch Amis and her daughter unpack groceries and cook dinner. We know that Jones has been in the house, and we know he's bonkers. As Amis completes each mundane chore, Hopkins gets into the fridge, into the stove, next to the phone. We realize we're watching Amis from possible infusion sights. Okay, it's an old Alfred Hitchcock trick, but Hopkins so fine tunes it that he gets under our skin, making him someone to watch for in other projects.

Wyatt Earp was a multi-faceted, if flawed character. This three-hour-and 10-minute epic biopic seems just the flawed vehicle for his story, Kevin Costner plays the lawman who tried to tame Tombstone, but he, like many of the cast, often looks too old. Dennis Quaid stands out as the devilish Doc Holiday and director Lawrence Kasdan can claim credit for the bronzed vistas and incredible detail. But this visually pleasing, thought-provoking Western is extremely slow moving and much too long to sit through. Rated PG-13. **

The Shadow is an art deco dream come true. Evocative and lush, it is one of the most beautiful films of this decade. Too bad the story is convoluted and garbled. Rakish Alec Baldwin is the playboy with an alter ego. Baldwin easily handles the humor and the adventure in a story that quickly runs out of steam. After about an hour of the Shadow's fight with the evil John Lone, you realize the actors, including Penelope Ann Miller, are merely extensions of the gorgeous sets. Children will probably enjoy it, and the atmosphere may be enough for adults. Rated PG-13. ** 1/2

Baby's Day Out is a bit of a surprise, as it follows a by-the-numbers plot and still manages to be fun. Nine-month-old Baby Bink is kidnapped by an unimaginative trio of hoods, led by Joe Mantegna. Giggly Bink soon leads them on a chase filled with cartoony violence and fabulous special effects. The plot is a throw-away and the acting isn't much better, but the visuals are straight out of silent film classics. Kids should screech with delight at this comedy. Rated PG. ** 1/2



JEFF BRIDGES stars as the leader of the Boston Bomb Squad who is racing against time in a match of wits and skill with an ingenious bomber in MGM's taut action thriller Blown Away.

I Love Trouble begins as a homage to the great screwball comedies of the 1930s and 1940s, but fizzles before it takes off. Julie Roberts and Nick Nolte are competing Chicago newspaper reporters who each uncover bits of the same explosive story. They remain engaging throughout, but director/co-writer Charles Shyer simply didn't know where to take this movie. It bounces between a romantic comedy and an action adventure until the audience is as confused as the plot. The pleasant, upbeat beginning makes the ending all the more disappointing. Rated PG. **

The Lion King deserves to rule the cinematic jungle this summer, as it is an entertaining, fast-paced tale of a lion cub who flees his kingdom after his dad is killed. Learning to mature and face your responsibilities is at the heart of this inspirational tale, which is not aimed at very young children. The animation is superb and the plot a nice change for Disney. The weak link is the anemic soundtrack, and Disney had better watch out, as the format is becoming formulaic. Rated G. *** 1/2

Getting Even with Dad is the perfect title for any kid who manages to drag his folks to this prefab of a flick. Macaulay Culkin is the brainy pre-teen who outsmarts his thieving father (Ted Danson) and dad's dum-dum cohorts. Glenne Headly, the only real actor in the production, is the kindly cop who establishes a romance with prime suspect Danson. Trying too hard to be both hilarious and sentimental, this manages to be neither. Rated PG. *1/2

Speed just may be THE action/adventure movie to catch this summer - just check your thinking caps at the door before you get on the ride. Beefy Keanu Reeves and brainier partner Jeff Daniels are put to the test when mad bomber Dennis Hopper hot wires an elevator, and then a bus, hoping to extort a little "nest egg." Sassy, capable Sandra Bullock steers the bomb-laden bus and sets off a few sparks with Reeves as they race around L.A. Director Jan De Bont knows his formula and gooses it for every drop of adrenaline. Rated R. ***

City Slickers II certainly doesn't tamper with the formula. Billy Crystal, again with Daniel Stern and newcomer Jon Lovitz, hunt for gold out West with the help of an ancient map and Jack Palance. Returning as the twin of the cattle wrangler who died in the original, Palance is snarlingly over the top, and quite enjoyable. Crystal's intermittent schtick is funny and the film looks great, but there really isn't much going on up there, and none of it is very original. Rated PG-13. **

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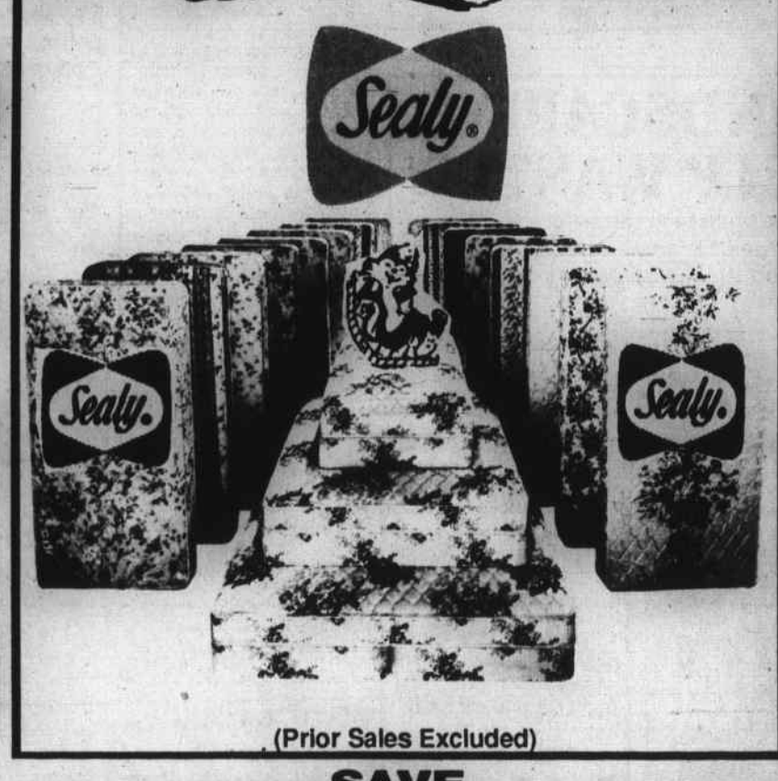
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